

Two Persons Killed, Six Others Hurt In Three-Car Collision

Child, Woman From Scranton Fatally Hurt

Matamoros—A child and an elderly woman met death in a sickening tangle of wreckage when three cars crashed near this Pike County borough at 4:50 p.m. yesterday.

Three more persons were injured gravely, and three hurt seriously.

The dead, both passengers in the same car:

Nora Lee Pehanick, 7, of 913 Snyder Ave., Scranton; fractured skull and brain concussion.

Mrs. Nora Williams, 70, same address; crushed chest and multiple bone fractures.

Three other people in the car were also injured: Mrs. Leo Kaplan, 41, Shenorok, N. Y., the driver, suffered a skull fracture, face cuts and crushed chest. She was pinned in the wreckage for a time.

John Moriarty, 9, Shenorok, a fracture on each side of the jaw.

Linda Pehanick, 4, sister of the dead girl; cuts and bruises on the forehead, tongue and left hand.

Milford State police said the Kaplan car was going south on Route 6.

It apparently became involved when a north-bound car operated by either Ronald Hoatson, 23, Port Jervis, or his companion, Justin Burdo, 24, Dingmans Ferry, pulled out to pass another north-bound car.

In the other car was a single occupant, Mrs. Catherine Powers, 70, Port Jervis.

The Kaplan and Hoatson cars apparently collided head-on, and involved the Powers vehicle, police said.

Mrs. Powers suffered cuts and bruises on the face and a sprained left shoulder.

Hoatson and Burdo both received skull fractures and other head injuries. Hoatson also had a broken left hand.

The tangle of cars caught fire in the initial impact, threatening the life of Mrs. Kaplan who was pinned.

Motorists worked quickly to get the other occupants out and into cars for the trip to St. Francis Hospital, Port Jervis.

An alarm was put in immediately for the Milford Fire Department. Volunteers shot out to the scene in record time but the flames were already quenched. They had been put down by Charles Werner, a resident at the site, who ran out with his hand fire extinguisher.

Firemen had other work to do. They assisted police and motorists in getting the injured loaded up for the trip to the hospital, helped direct traffic and freed Mrs. Kaplan.

It was one of the most severe automobile accidents to hit the area in years.

Police said their investigation still is continuing. They consulted last night with District Attorney Clifton Cloud and Coroner Walter Degan.

Cloud had no comment on the accident, police said, pending completion of the investigation.

The coroner did not indicate whether he would hold an inquest.

The spot where the accident occurred is a stretch of three-lane highway about two miles south of here.

60 MPH Speed Limit Enacted

Harrisburg, (AP) — Gov. John S. Fine has signed into law a bill boosting maximum speed limits in the state from 50 to 60 miles per hour on roads where the highway secretary decides such speeds are safe.

The measure is effective Sept. 1. "I have signed this measure solely for experimental purposes," the governor said.

"There has been much controversy over speed as the greatest contributing factor to highway accidents and fatalities."

Fine said the highways secretary will limit the increased speed to one or two highways as an experimental project.

C. T. (Toot) and Catherine Cuccotta celebrating a 25th wedding anniversary yesterday . . . congratulations . . .

Jess (Rotary Pres.) Flory getting his club organization off to a good start with an assembly discussion by all committee chairman presaging a year of achievement.

Griff Pollinger, who is part of the department of public relations and publications for Bethlehem Steel Co., recalling with meticulous accuracy, activities and personalities of years back in Monroe County . . .

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago 4, Boston 5

New York 4, Cleveland 2

Philadelphia 5, St. Louis 7

Detroit 2, Washington 3

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Milwaukee 2, New York 0

Cincinnati 3, Philadelphia 4

Brooklyn 13, Chicago 2

St. Louis 6, Pittsburgh 4

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STROUDSBURG—EAST STROUDSBURG, PA., WEDNESDAY, JULY 29, 1953

The Weather

Increasing cloudiness today with high 86 to 92. Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday with scattered showers likely.

FIVE CENTS

Prisoner Exchange To Start Next Wednesday

Limit Of 217,000 Special Quota Aliens Set By House As Measure Passes, 221-185

Washington, (AP) — The House last night approved a trimmed-down version of President Eisenhower's request for authority to admit 240,000 "special quota" refugees from Communism and other immigrants into the United States.

The House set the limit at 217,000, while the Senate worked into the night on its own version of the bill.

Final Senate action on the bill was put over until today, however. Debate will be limited to 10 minutes on each amendment.

The Senate approved an amendment by Sen. McCarran (D-Nev.) providing for the admission of 2,000 Chinese refugees and reducing from 12,000 to 10,000 the number of escapees residing in Allied Western European countries who could enter the United States under the bill.

The House vote was 221-185. Voting for the bill were 132 Republicans, 88 Democrats and one Independent. Against it were 74 Republicans and 111 Democrats.

Leading the opposition, Rep. Francis E. Walter (D-Pa.) said the bill would only serve to "siphon off" Communists from Europe and bring them to this country.

Rep. Smith (D-Va.), attacking the measure as "warmed-over hash of the Fair Deal administration," told the House:

"The people of America don't want their country turned over to a European horde."

The aliens would be admitted within the next three years and would be in addition to the regular quotas of newcomers from foreign lands.

As passed by the House, the special quota group would take in 4,000 orphans under 10 years of age, including 1,000 Korean War waifs to be raised at Boys Town in Nebraska.

During the past two-month period the demand for labor has exceeded the local supply.

Contributing to this increase have been major construction projects in the area. Building of the highway approaches and bridges across the Delaware will continue throughout this year, extending into 1954 in some phases.

Similarly construction at Tobyhanna Signal Corps Depot is expected to extend for some months. Each of these are major projects, hiring hundreds of area workers in important labor positions.

"Labor demand in the local construction field is at a high peak due to these bridges, approaches, highway work, community buildings and the Tobyhanna depot. All this is construction work which will no doubt continue into the future," Denz pointed out.

"As it now stands it seems unlikely that the true agreement will have any foreseeable effect on construction work being done in this area," Denz said.

One other anticipated effect of the Armistice on local employment was also minimized by Denz.

Returning veterans are authorized by law to receive "unemployment" compensation for a 26-week period following discharge. This plan—similar in operation to that of post-World War Two's "52-20"—calls for payment of \$26 per week for the allotted period to veterans applying for it.

If the bulk of Korean veterans follow the trend already established by others who have come home from the war, however, only a few will apply, Denz said.

"Very few veterans have applied for the compensation locally. Of course, with larger numbers returning home, the 'potential' will become larger in proportion," Denz declared.

"But with good job opportunities already available, most returning veterans will either return to employment they held before going away or, if they're entering the labor field for the first time, will find suitable jobs waiting for them," the PSES official said.

Although no flat prediction can be made, Denz continued, on the effect of international problems on local situations, the Korean truce seems destined to cause "no unemployment" problems in Monroe County.

Truce Won't Affect Local Employment

The end of the Korean War will have "little or no adverse effect on local employment, according to Carl J. Denz, acting manager of the Pennsylvania State Employment Service office, East Stroudsburg.

"I don't believe the truce will have any immediate effect locally either on industry or employment," Denz said last night.

Primary reason for this optimistic outlook, Denz said, is that "most of our local industry is concerned with regular peacetime production."

A large portion of Monroe County's labor pool goes into employment by resorts in the area, Denz continued. This labor division will be relatively unaffected by the cessation of hostilities the PSES official believes.

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12 Monroe Countians Killed During War In Korea; Three Others Listed Missing

With hostilities ended in Korea after 37 months of bitter battle, Monroe County counted its toll of dead and missing and came up with the heavy figure of at least 12 known killed, three missing and scores wounded in action.

Unofficial reports compiled by The Daily Record in cooperation with the Stroudsburg office of Veterans Affairs, show seven youths were killed in Korean action, one died of wounds in Korea, one died after an accident in foreign land and three were killed accidentally in this country.

Of the 12 dead, most of them were between the ages of 18 and 25.

The toll of heroes reported dead includes:

Pvt. Donald E. Fueglein, Stroudsburg, killed Oct. 14, 1952.

Pvt. Alfred Hayes, Pocono Summit, killed July 18, 1950.

Pfc. Kenneth Harrison Smiley, East Stroudsburg, killed July 30, 1950.

Perry Fritz, Arlington Heights, reported missing July 11, 1953, listed as killed several days later.

Pvt. James F. Martin, Pocono Lake, killed February 10, 1951.

Pfc. Charles S. Getz, East Stroudsburg, killed July 19, 1951.

Cpl. Joseph L. Lord, Henryville, killed August 13, 1950.

Pvt. Frank Foote Jr., East Stroudsburg, killed in a fall from an Army weapons carrier at Clark Air Base, Philippine Islands, Feb. 25, 1951.

Sgt. Hayden C. Schulz, Canadensis, killed in an airplane accident in California, May 5, 1952.

Cpl. William Edward Shiffer, Stroudsburg, died of battle wounds in Sinson-Si, Korea, Sept. 2, 1950.

Pfc. Robert E. Palmer, Stroudsburg RD 2 killed Aug. 25, 1952 in automobile accident in Stroud township.

William Robert Roan, Cresco, killed in automobile accident in North Carolina, Nov. 1952.

The unofficial list of servicemen reported missing in Korean action includes:

John Christie, Stroudsburg and Olyphant.

William R. Gearhart, Stroudsburg.

Donald S. Thomas, Main St., Stroudsburg.

12,763 Allied POWs Include 3,313 Yanks

Munsan, Wednesday (AP) — The Korean Armistice Commission today held its second meeting for supervising the cease-fire machinery already in motion with the massive military withdrawal from the front.

The joint Allied-Communist body of 10 generals met 1 hour and 22 minutes and then recessed until 11 a.m. Thursday.

There was no immediate announcement concerning today's work.

The commission agreed at its first session yesterday to start the eagerly awaited exchange of 74,000 Communist prisoners for 12,763 Allied prisoners, including 3,313 Americans, Aug. 5.

Munsan, Wednesday (AP) — Allied prisoners of war, 3,313 of them Americans, began the march out of Communist captivity Aug. 5. They'll get a grand reception and a quick start on the long road home.

The United Nations Command has everything set and ready for the long-awaited return of these men, some of whom have languished behind the stockades in bleak North Korea for nearly three years.

The Communists say they are making preparations to bring down the prisoners, 12,763 in all, from camps strung along the Yalu River boundary with Manchuria and elsewhere deep in North Korea.

The U. N. Command also has begun the movement of prisoners toward the truce town of Panmunjom, and ran into a typical Communist demonstration that was put down with vomiting and tear gas.

A group of 150 Chinese Communist officers refused to leave the compounds on Cheju Island off the south coast of Korea yesterday morning. The officers were sprayed with gas, gave in quickly, and marched aboard a landing craft waiting to take them north.

"We anticipate some trouble," said Col. Richard Boerem, deputy chief deputy of the Prisoner of War Command. "Some of these people feel their job is to raise hell just one more time."

Nothing, however, could dim the enthusiasm around this armistice base town as the hour approached for the beginning of "Operation Big Switch" Army name for the prisoner exchange.

U. S. Marines who run nearby Freedom Village, where the Allied prisoners will go first, began practicing for the operation.

Red Cross representatives from the United States, Australia, Great Britain, Canada, Denmark, the Netherlands, the Philippines and Turkey, who will supervise the exchange, have reached Korea. Communist Red Cross representatives also presumably were in Korea.

Peiping broadcasts said the flow of prisoners in lorries and ambulances would begin "soon," that aid stations were being set up along the way, and living quarters and offices had been prepared at Panmunjom for the Red Cross teams of both sides.

Four Perish: Train Whistle Saves Scores

Rosendale, N. Y. (AP) — Flames, fanned to fury by dawn winds, raced through two frame buildings of a Catskill Mountain resort hotel yesterday, killing four vacationers.

At least nine guests were injured.

Scores of others probably owe their lives to the quick thinking of engineer Clark Ransford, aboard a passing New York Central freight. Spotting smoke coming from one building, he stopped his train and opened the air horn on his diesel locomotive.

The deep wail of the horn served as an ear-piercing fire alarm to many of 250 sleeping guests in the Williams Lake Hotel.

About 120 of the guests were asleep in the 2-story main hotel building, a frame structure that blazed like tinder.

Many of them escaped by leaping from their bedrooms. However, one such plunge cost the life of Mrs. Theodore Eckertine of New York.

The other dead were trapped inside the building. They were Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Matthews and their 9-year-old son, Kevin, of Brooklyn.

Troops Begin Withdrawals; Chinese Show 'Friendship'

Seoul, Wednesday (AP) — The pullback of the huge Allied and Communist armies from the Korean battlefield was in full swing today after some startling displays of "friendship" by Chinese Red troops.

Roads leading from the front to the rear were jammed with trucks, jeeps and other vehicles hauling back troops, equipment and supplies in almost bumper to bumper procession.

Trenches where men had struggled for many a bloody month were being filled in by both sides. Bunkers and other fortifications were being demolished.

The withdrawal by each side 13 miles from the demarcation line must be completed by 10 p. m. tomorrow under terms of the armistice.

No trace violations were reported.

South Korean troops, who manned two-thirds of the 150-mile battle-line, were pulling back on schedule in keeping with President Syngman Rhee's policy of not obstructing the truce.

A strange meeting between U. S. and Chinese, which rivaled some of the strange events of this strange war, took place on the Western Front.

There, in a no-man's-land setting, Chinese Communist soldiers threw their arms around Americans and gave them cigarettes, wine and souvenirs.

About half a dozen Americans and a like number of Chinese were in on the meeting. The two groups had been working on forward slopes of adjoining hills when the Chinese beckoned the Americans to come over.

One of the Americans was given a blue silk banner on which was written "American soldiers, we wish you a safe return home, the Chinese People's Volunteers."

The banner also bore the "peace dove" of the artist Pablo Picasso, which the Communists used as a symbol in their peace propaganda drive.

The Americans in turn gave the Chinese candy and cigarette lighters. The meeting broke up with each group waving a "friendly" goodbye.

More Germans Fed

Berlin (AP) — Western food gifts drew 130,000 hungry East Germans to the Allied sector of Berlin yesterday. Some recipients were reported harassed by Communist police when they headed home. But two million are now expected to be fed in two weeks from the American-financed relief.

Mexico's President Directs His Nation Into Stability

(Miss Moats has written numerous best-sellers, including "No Passport for Patsy," "A Violent Insurance," "No New Girl Society," and "Blind Date with Mars.")

by Alice Leone Moats

We keep preaching the need for democracy in the world and we spend millions of dollars in propaganda to put this message across. Yet, when Mexico elects the first president over forty years who is prepared to give more than lip service to democratic ideals, he receives less space in American newspapers than is devoted to reporting Aly Khan's one-night stands as a road company Casanova.

Under the leadership of President Adolfo Ruiz Cortines Mexico is going through a revolution as

important as the one started by Madros. Of course, it's not the kind of revolution that makes sensational headlines, since its aims are law, order and economic stability.

Nor is Ruiz Cortines a picturesque character of the Madros, Zapata or Villa type. However, he is an interesting personality for the very reason that he is so different from his predecessors.

He isn't a general or a lawyer, already a startling departure from tradition. Although he did take part in the early revolution he left the army when he attained the rank of major, and went into government.

He is a trained administrator who worked his way up through successive stages: private secretary to a deputy and then to the Governor of the Federal District; employee in the Bureau of Statistics; member of Congress; Governor of the State of Veracruz; Minister of the Interior; and

(Continued on page eleven)



THESE WORTHINGTON MOWER CO. employees were among the 136 persons who gave blood at First Presbyterian Church, Stroudsburg yesterday in the Monroe County Red Cross sponsored drive. Workers, left, are Landis Schafer, Harold E. Seip, Morris VanBuskirk and Raymond Jagers, from front to rear. Recording data as volunteer workers are Mrs. Clyde Pyle, Mrs. Henry Tucker, Mrs. William Kraemer and Mrs. Russell Harmon. Story on Page 5.

Meet Your Neighbors

—By Horace G. Heller

Fred M. (Maestro) Waring one of several prominent citizens who were guests of President Eisenhower at the White House Tuesday night . . .

Horace (Schmidt) Warner seeing football in the strained places these days . . . rushing the grid season . . .

C. T. (Toot) and Catherine Cuccotta celebrating a 25th wedding anniversary yesterday . . . congratulations . . .

Jess (Rotary Pres.) Flory getting his club organization off to a good start with an assembly discussion by all committee chairman presaging a year of achievement.

Griff Pollinger, who is part of the department of public relations and publications for Bethlehem Steel Co., recalling with meticulous accuracy, activities and personalities of years back in Monroe County . . .

Widdos Will Probated Here

Personal estate of "more" than \$10,000 was left to two daughters by the late Mrs. Lillie A. Widdos, 79, Swiftwater, according to wills probated yesterday at the register's office.

Mrs. Widdos died July 15. The two daughters sharing in the estate are Mrs. Alvin F. Niering and Mrs. John Hamblin.

Thousands of new nichulae have been discovered in a sky survey being conducted at Mt. Palomar, Calif.

Wheat Farmers To Vote Next Month On Government Quota

August 11 has been set as the date when Monroe farmers help decide whether to accept or reject a government-fixed market quota for their next wheat crop.

The place for the referendum—which will be carried out all over the nation—has not yet been announced.

If farmers reject government quota they must also relinquish a parity price of 90 per cent. If controls are rejected, price support of wheat will be cut to 50 per cent.

The wheat quotas will operate through acreage allotments. They won't become effective unless at least two-thirds of the farmers

who actually cast a vote are in favor.

Farmers with more than 15 acres of wheat will be eligible to vote.

A national wheat allotment of 62 million acres was proclaimed by the Agriculture Secretary July 15. Under present law, this is the minimum acreage which can be set

Lancaster Cattle

Lancaster, Pa.—Cattle 20, receipts moderate, demand good, prices steady. Calves 200, receipts moderate, good and choice selling from 25 to 30. Hogs 150, trade slow but some inquiry for good handweights, steady 60, receipts from 20 to 27.

This is 16.6 million acres below the 18.6 million acres planted to the 1953 wheat crop.

Blakeslee

Mrs. Grace W. Bush
Ph. Poc. Lake 10123

Many friends and former neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. James Getz attended the funeral of their son, Henry, which was held at White Haven Thursday afternoon. The

Getz family were former residents of Pocono Lake. Henry was a graduate of the Tobyhanna Township High School.

It is reported the deer are destroying the bean fields of A. T. Blakeslee Jr.

A grass or legume that can be made into hay will also make a good quality silage.

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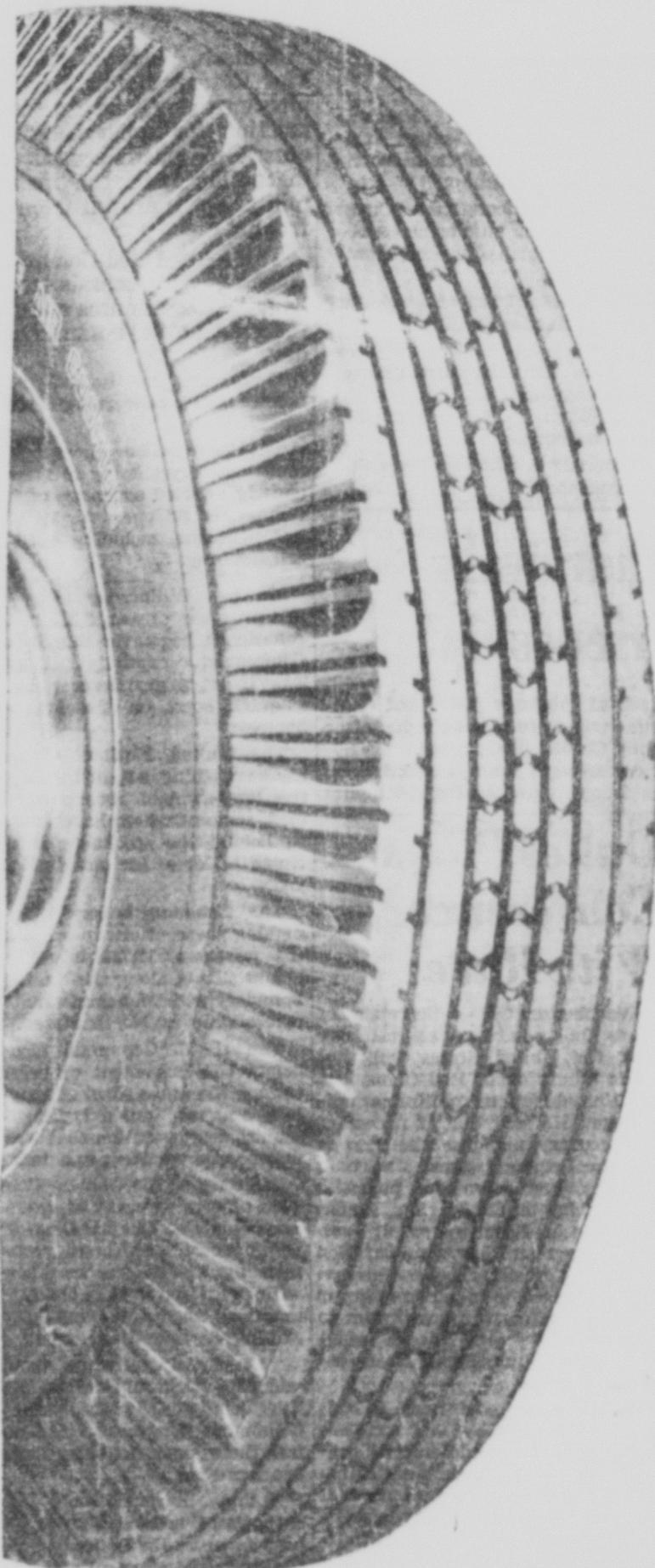
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TO OUR GOOD FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS
We've never done anything like this before . . . but there comes a time in everyone's life that they should get a break . . . Here it is . . . every single thing . . . every item or suite in our \$150,000.00 inventory will be subject to a 20% discount on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week. We are giving you our profit because we want new friends and we want to keep our old ones. You can pick out anything you want . . . cash or credit . . . at this 20% discount except those items that have already been reduced.

(Signed) FRANK E. MILLER, Owner

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CURTAINS FOR HUNDREDS OF WINDOWS

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SATURDAY - 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M.



DISPENSARY ROUNDUP:

From Fish Hooks To Chicken Bones -- That's Today's Story Of Minor Accident Causes

Summer camping injuries continue to take their toll, with 12 persons treated for accident injuries in the General Hospital, East Stroudsburg, in the past few days. Swimming, horseback riding, hikes, fishing and other forms of seasonal sport were given as the reason for the majority of accidents.

Treated by hospital attendants in the dispensary were:

Frontfield Crawford, Wayne, Pa., who had a fish hook caught in the back of his head.

Gary Peckman, 16, of 58 Smith St., East Stroudsburg, who swallowed a chicken bone at Vacation Valley where he is employed.

Donald Kresge, 16, of Springfield, Pa., ran into another player while engaged in a baseball game.

Miss Eisenhower To Lay Wreath

Pittsburgh (AP) — Kathryn Eisenhower, 19, niece of President Eisenhower, will take part Thursday in memorial services held by the American Legion at its state convention.

The Penn State College sophomore will lay a wreath on a symbolic altar to honor members of the legion's fun making 40 and 8 society who have died in the past year. She is a daughter of Earl Eisenhower, of Charleroi.

The Smithsonian Institution says termite apparently reach their peak of appetite and engineering ability in the Canal Zone.



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with the Tannersville team, and fractured his left collarbone.

Robert Rosenberg, 11, of Philadelphia, complained of a wrist injury. The Camp Akiba vacationist was X-rayed, and it was revealed the injury was a fracture.

Parke Rockwell, 16, of 309 N. Seventh St., Stroudsburg, bruised his left wrist when he fell while swimming.

Mrs. Martha Hood, 302 E. Brown St., East Stroudsburg, sprained her ankle when she stepped into a hole.

John Schuck, 15, of Kingsington, Md., suffered cuts of fingers of the right hand after he touched a moving electric fan at Pinebrook Camp.

Raymond Frailey, 3, of 383 N. Courtland St., East Stroudsburg, cut his forehead while playing around a washing machine.

Nickie Mazzola, Brooklyn, N. Y.,

had a hot cup of coffee spilled on her back at Oak Grove House, she told nurses. She was treated for first degree burns.

Mrs. Dorothy Pipher, 61 State St., East Stroudsburg, stubbed her right great toe swimming, suffering severe abrasions.

Weldon Thomas, Stroudsburg RD, employed at Oak Grove House, fell and sprained his right ankle.

Tong Ghee, of New York City, fell from a horse and received multiple abrasions and cuts of the face, hands and knees.

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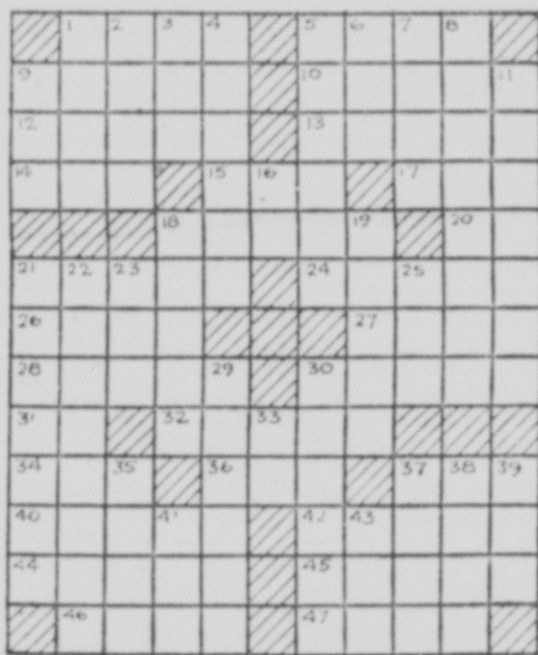
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7	8	3	6	4	7	5	2	8	4	6	3	5
E	A	P	F	R	X	T	S	D	A	A	R	I
3	5	7	2	6	8	4	7	5	3	8	6	4
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5	3	6	5	4	6	7	3	5	8	4	6	5
N	R	E	D	O	L	M	K	L	E	N	F	Y

Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS	DOWN	19. Journal
1. Weeps convulsively	1. Hit hard (slang)	21. Death
5. Hastened	2. Earthen pot	22. Part torn off
9. Permit	3. Fen	23. Thrice (times)
10. Covered with paving	4. Confections	25. Firearm
12. To swell out	5. Sudden muscular contractions	29. Choose
13. Rugged mountain crest	6. Equal	30. A sign of the zodiac
14. Moslem title	7. Level	33. West Africa (abbr.)
15. City (Prussia)	8. Explode	38. Shoshonean Indians
17. Word expressing negation	9. Sleeveless garment (Arab)	39. Man's nickname
18. Imprint deeply	11. Hates	41. By way of
20. Neon (sym.)	16. Massurium (sym.)	43. Fabulous bird
21. Fruits of the palm tree	18. Dispatches	37. Doom



A Cryptogram Quotation

MOQQAZ PRNVF LDOO TW ARJW
OWFF TZ FQYM-UQNRPW.

Yesterday's Cryptogram: AND EVERY TREE WHICH OVERHANGS THEE STARTS AWAY—OVID.

ICC May Order Installation Of Safety Devices

Washington, (AP)—President Eisenhower has signed into law a bill giving the Interstate Com-

merce Commission increased authority to require railroads to install safety devices. The bill was given impetus by the wreck of a New Haven Railroad train which plunged into Washington's Union Station last January. The wreck was blamed in part on the failure of brakes. Under the new law, the commission would have authority to order the installation of radio, telephone and electronic devices. The commission could not regulate the operation of the devices but could test their adequacy.

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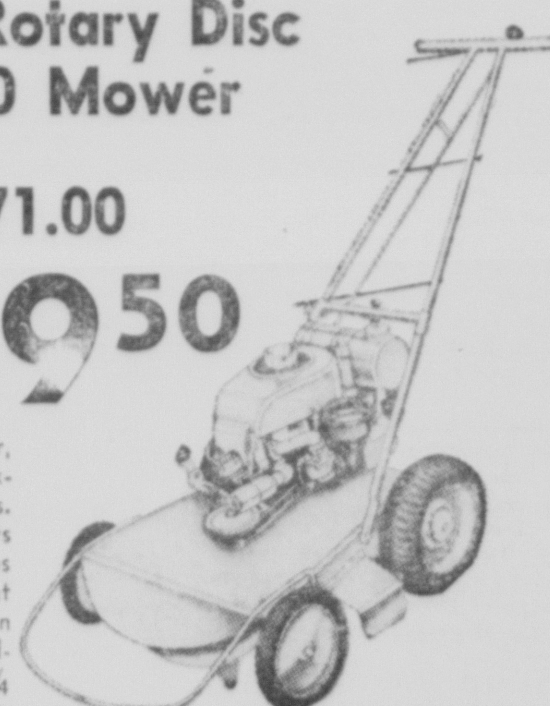
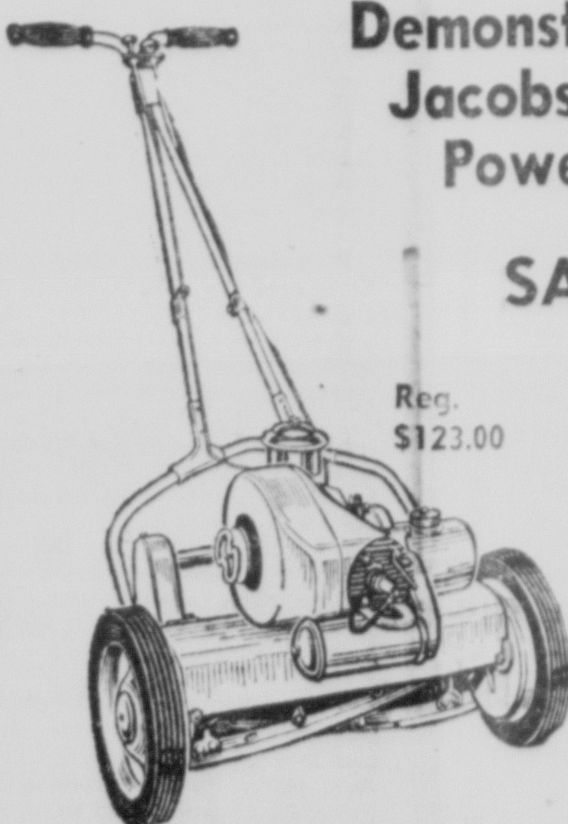
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Hail And Farewell!

This final week of July was not proclaimed by the Governor as "Get Rid of the Legislature Week", and since no unexpected roadblocks were thrown in the path there was a general exodus of the dignified senators and representatives from the legislative halls.

Despite the yeoman efforts of many a stalwart leader last week, the effort to get the lawmakers out of Harrisburg by Saturday afternoon failed of accomplishment, and so we had the "final week" before adjournment during which not a few "must" measures were handled.

It was not done without a bit of struggle. The ante-rooms of the Senate had to be kept clear of those selfless souls, the lobbyists, by posting several State Police to enforce the laudable move.

From the beginning of legislative time, the unelected representative of many a cause has considered the senate a proper place in which to ply their trade. Hence, it was scarcely reasonable to expect them to accept ejection therefrom without a struggle.

However, with or without the presence of the men who are so intent on helping our lawmakers get on with their law-making, all hands in the Senate and House completed their tasks within the shortest possible time, and headed home to comparative bliss.

So we wish the General Assembly of 1953 a fond farewell, and recommend to its members that they try to forget the difficult days and nights during which they labored so indefatigably on behalf of their constituents.

We promise we shall try to forget the session, too.

Universal Training

Once again the government at Washington is going to take a good look at the question of universal military training, at the direction of President Eisenhower, and this highly controversial question will once more be examined from all angles.

Just what the President's manpower experts will discover that is not already well known is not clear at this point, but perhaps there are new elements unfamiliar to most of the public.

It has always seemed reasonable that every citizen of the United States should bear his share of the nation's preparedness program by devoting as many months as required by government to military training.

Even though we have never been, are not now, and doubtless never will be a military nation, this does not excuse the youngest generation from undergoing training for a brief period as part of the duties of citizenship.

The Once Over

—by H. I. Phillips

THE REBEL

Meet Potiphar Potts, New York's newest rebel! Mr. Potts is conducting a one-man boycott of the New York subway system, a lone-ranger battle against the 15-cent fare and an all-out war on tokens. "I'm withdrawing my patronage of the subway," Potiphar announced firmly. "I am giving it no more of my business."

"This was pretty shocking. Have you notified the subway people?" we asked.

"I sent a letter to Casey Stengel," said Potiphar.

"You have the wrong Casey," we explained. "Casey Stengel is the baseball man, New York subway matters come under the head of football. The subway Casey is Hugh Casey."

"Why wasn't I told?" said Mr. Potts.

"Do you think your crusade will get anywhere?" we asked. "Not by SUBWAY, of course," admitted Potts.

"But will it get anywhere by way of a protest?" we asked.

"I shall make a vigorous fight," he replied.

"But the subway won't miss one lone customer, will it?"

"It will miss me," said Potiphar. "I am the customer who always got on a train with a piece of lead pipe, a Samurai sword and a paving rock."

"Why such things in a subway?"

"It's the only sure way to get in or out," snapped Potts.

We pressed him as to how he intended to make his fight effective. "For one thing I shall picket kiosks," he said. "I have my banners ready. They read: 'Don't Take a Poin for a Token'."

"A Subway Trip Should be a Ride not an Economic Exploit,"

"Fifteen Cents is Too Much to Pay for any Serpentine" and "Don't Be a Token Slave!"

"Any others?"

"Yes. I shall use the obvious one: 'This Subway Unfair to Battered People,' admitted Potiphar. "And I have had suggestions such as 'Fifteen Cents is Fifteen Cents to Me No Matter What It Is to Tom Dewey' and 'Bring Back the Fallen Arches at the Old Price'."

"Don't forget that the New York subway gives you the longest ride on earth for the money," we cautioned.

"Stop talking like a lobbyist for the token manufacturers," Potiphar snapped. "It ain't the length of the ride, it's the length of the subsequent medical treatment."

From the depths of the subway came the quaint cries of, "Letem-off! Letem-off! Move up forward!"

"Revolt!" cried Potiphar Potts, newest of the big city rebels.

"Revolt! To the barricades! Give me a ten-cent fare or give me death, but don't try to give me

that token routine! Are you men or mice?"

"You had better repeat that last question," we suggested.

"Are you men or mice?" he called again into the depths of the subway.

"Mice," came a frank reply. "Ya wanna make anything of it?"

Potiphar Potts was not downcast. "I shall carry on," he said.

The skipper of the ship "Baltory," famed for its employment for Soviet purposes, says that a Moscow agent was over him on the ship and that there were spies in the radio room and among the crew. . . . If a skipper ever needed a spyglass he did. . . . He had to post a watch to watch the watch, we assume. . . . Dean Martin, home from England after some extra caustic notices, declares that British critics have warped minds and that their opinions "stink."

Come, come, Dean, you should have funnier lines than that from all those script writers!

They called Jerry Lewis a gargyle, the flat-toppers. . . . The Republicans in New York have gone to the Post Office for a candidate, this being the first effort to get one through the mails. . . . If Postmaster Riegelman runs, it will bring a man of letters to City Hall. . . . He will have the "stamp" of approval. . . . And as a mainman he can say it is in the bag. . . .

The Yale Bowl in New Haven is the scene of a series of musical concerts this summer, and when a sour note was detected the other night, a music man near us in Portal 29 said, "A Harvard man obviously!"

"The new refuse collection system in Milford, Connecticut, requires that residents carry the cans halfway."

News Item. . . . The first use of the "Can-Can" movement in municipal government. . . . "There is a tendency by Mr. Rhee to run out on his agreements."—Clement Attlee. . . . This from the spokesman of a government that trades with an enemy shooting at its own men! . . . If Congress cuts the tax from movie tickets it is admitted that movie houses will keep tickets at the same price, thus depriving the customers of any benefits of a tax cut. . . . Oh, well, maybe they will give the customers a picture of the run-around in 3-D.

Vanishing Americanisms

"We can hire a rowboat for a dollar."

"I'll take twenty gallons of gas this time."

"This cocktail is too strong."

Canned water is being produced for the United States Army. The water is scientifically distilled and then sealed in cans that are unaffected by salt water or sub-zero temperatures and will not sink if dropped into the sea.

In place of eyelids, snakes have a hard, transparent covering for their eyes.

Cows have been associated with religious rites for thousands of years.

RED HANDED!



Robert S. Allen Reports

Reed-George Hassle Could Wreck Reciprocal Trade

Washington — There is an unusual personal situation in the bitter back-stage battle that is threatening the continuance of the Reciprocal Trade Act.

Each branch of Congress has passed its own bill to extend this law for another year, but they have been unable to get together on those slightly different measures because of the unyielding stand of two veteran legislators whose combined service totals 63 years.

They are Representative Daniel Reed (D., N.Y.), ramboulous chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, who is the fourth senior member of the House with 31 consecutive years of service, and Senator Walter George (Ga.), ranking Democratic member of the Finance Committee, who has sat in the upper chamber since 1922, longer than any other living member by five years.

The two powerful old-timers are hotly deadlocked over a single issue, whether the six-member bi-partisan U. S. Tariff Commission shall be converted into a seven-member partisan agency.

The bill voted by the House would do that. Republican leaders of the chamber contended this change was necessary to enable them to line up enough votes to approve President Eisenhower's request that the Trade Act be continued for another year. But the Senate refused to accept this conversion. To the high-tariff foes of the legislation.

Led by a bi-partisan spearhead, consisting of George and Senator Eugene Millikin, Coloradoan chairman of the Finance Committee, the upper chamber approved a bill that retains the Tariff Commission in its present form.

That was weeks ago and the two branches of Congress are still as far apart as ever over this issue. Unless Reed or George yields in the next few days, the whole reciprocal trade system, developed during the past 20 years, will be destroyed because of the following:

Actually, the law expired June 30. But the system has been kept functioning because of the confident belief the Act would be renewed, as demanded by the President. But if Congress adjourns this weekend without doing that, because of the clash over the Tariff Commission, then reciprocal trade is a dead duck.

Locked horns — Representative Reed took the lead in forcing the showdown that precipitated the deadlock.

It happened at the very first meeting of the House-Senate conference to iron out differences in the two bills. At the start, all was amity and harmony. The Senate and House groups quick-

ly reached agreements on everything they tackled. But this cooperative atmosphere changed abruptly on the proposal to increase the Tariff Commission to seven members.

Reed announced that the House conference, when he heads, were standing pat on this demand.

"I'm telling you that," he explained, "so you won't waste time and effort trying to persuade me to yield. We have absolutely no intention of doing that now or any other time. It's either this, or no bill at all."

"That is a high-handed attitude," retorted George, "and I see no occasion for it, unless your purpose is to kill this legislation. That would be a sick way to do it, and I know certain interests who wouldn't be above such tactics."

But Reed was as good as his word. He wouldn't budge, and finally ended the meeting with an ultimatum.

"We will stand adjourned," the update "New Yorker" asserted, "until the Senate conference notifies me they are willing to accede to this provision in the House bill."

"Then you'll wait a long time," said George angrily.

There has been no meeting of the conference since. What will happen is conjectural.

George's stand was heartily approved at a now-ways of House and Senate Democratic leaders. Every one of the party chiefs urged him to hold out to the bitter end.

"This scheme to change the Tariff Commission," George declared, "is a partisan maneuver to destroy the reciprocal trade system. It's shabby politics and we should not permit them to get away with it. Personally, I would rather have no Trade Act than allow them to kill it circuitously in a partisan Tariff Commission. That's what such a Commission will mean. It will be a high-tariff body. I'm utterly unable to understand why the President doesn't realize that."

"It's because of the misrepresentation of the monopolistic industries around him," said Representative John McCormack, Mass. House Whip. "I am in full agreement with Senator George. It would be far better to have no legislation at all than to allow these high-tariff grabbers to kill the effectiveness of the Reciprocal Act through the machinations of a seven-member Tariff Commission. If the Republicans are going to play politics on an issue as vital to the national welfare as this, then there is no reason why we should support the President. If he can't control his own party, then it is certainly not our obligation to get him out of this jam."

Purple sea urchins destroy steel. They scrape away rust on steel beams and leave them exposed to the action of sea water.

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 29, 1953

PAGE FOUR

George Sokolsky Says...

Only "Defense" Units Which Increase Cooperation With All Groups Beneficial

For many years, Max Yergan was a Negro leader associated with Communists. He and Frederick Vanderbilt Field operated an enterprise to influence Negroes to support the Communist line. Several years ago, Max Yergan saw the light, had a fight on ideological grounds with Field who literally dispossessed Yergan from his office.

I have observed Yergan's conduct for five years and slowly reached the conclusion that this man had walked the road to Damascus and has seen the truth. At any rate, in a quiet, unobtrusive manner, he has been fighting Communism among the Negroes, undoing the evils he had formerly wrought. This he has been doing without personal benefit.

The basis of Communist activity among Negroes is racism. While the Communists preach loudly that they oppose racism, actually their work achieves an accentuation on race, an over-emphasis of what has, in the past 20 years in this country, come to be known as minority problems. Search the literature, say, in the years between 1900 and 1930 for the word, minority, as applying to American citizens and it will rarely be found. It is a continental European concept, emphasized during World War I and recognized in Woodrow Wilson's Fourteen Points. Since 1930, that word has become common parlance and many Americans actually believe that they belong to a minority.

Now that Max Yergan is definitely on the American side of the fence, he finds himself in a fiery conflict with the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, which is the Negro defense organization in this country, fighting racial discrimination with considerable vehemence. Its guiding spirit is Walter White.

All so-called defense organizations sooner or later become so hipped on racial problems that they create racial antagonisms, unwittingly, it is true, by their very existence. Whereas they seek social justice, they actually seek too often stimulate antagonisms which defeat the ends they seek.

Max Yergan stated this idea in the course of his controversy with the N. A. A. C. P.

"... the majority opinion of the country has for over three quarters of a century supported the theory of full citizenship for all. The idea is embodied in the Constitution and though slow, at times, to find fullest expression, it is now, with sweeping rapidity, being expressed at most levels of our country's life. It is not too much to say that public policy in the United States is today based on the theory and practice of first class citizenship for all its citizens. I do not say that that goal has been reached. But what is of highest importance is that America is committed to that principle and that is the direction in which we are rapidly traveling."

Further, he attacks the heart of the problem in reference to a position that Walter White took. Yergan said:

"... what is Mr. White's war-

rant for trying to set up two separate entities: 'the Negro' and 'America'? Negroes are Americans and some fifteen million Americans are Negroes. The battlefields of Europe and Korea bear eloquent testimony to this fact. When he seeks to set us apart rather than acknowledge our growing unity, Mr. White does a distinct disservice to the cause of interracial progress in America. Our problems are to be solved within our National family, certainly not with other National communities. I know of many thousands of Asians and Africans who will be highly amused by Mr. White's argument about our losing 'their support.' One of the best things we can do, and in this Mr. White should help and not hinder, is to make known to the world the significant story of interracial progress and the substantial progress among Negroes in our country."

And that is the point of the matter. While every effort should be made to prove how well off all classes of Americans are compared with identical groups in other parts of the world, these various defense agencies, by their unwarranted emphasis on our differences, which in a free society must be numerous, create the utterly false impression that we live here in an atmosphere of hate. Such an emphasis may give these defense organizations a reason for existence, but they could serve America better on the constructive side.

Only those groups benefit the United States which increase cooperation and mutual aid among the components of the American population.

In Hazleton there, too, was joy and yet, mixed with it a measure of sadness. I just happen to know that the girl's parents, idolized her, that her father wanted her to have everything that he, an immigrant's son, had not had. He had sent her to the best schools and to Cornell University. Now he has to give her to a stranger.

The boy had better take good care of his girl!

And in the house of death there was mourning. A brilliant man, idolized by his wife, many years of companionship still ahead of them.

A sudden heart attack, a few days in the hospital and the whole world had collapsed for her. Loneliness instead of companionship, darkness instead of light.

As my wife and I sat in the church where the last services were held, we looked at the widow. Her eyes were dry, but in those eyes, as the priest intoned the Kyrie Eleison, there was a look of utter faith and the firm belief of a happy reunion some day.

Yes, all of life in ONE day. At night we said a prayer of thanks that we are still spared to enjoy its glories.

Try and Stop Me

—by Bennet Cerf

The conservative head of a famed old factory bought, with considerable misgivings, a brand new labor-saving machine at a New York trade show, but shortly after it was installed it went awry. "I knew it," grumbled the owner and phoned for somebody to come and fix the machine at once—or else.

The next day he was on long distance again, thundering, "What's the idea of sending up a young squirt? I demand a more experienced mechanic." "Better stick to the fellow we sent," he was advised. "He invented the machine."

Lightning travels from ground towards clouds as well as from clouds to ground.

By E. Simms Campbell

CUTIES

The "rose of Jericho" is really just a tumbleweed. Factographs, Despite Shakespeare, we'll bet it doesn't smell as sweet.

It's insistence that postal rates be boosted this year threatens to keep Congress in session long past its Aug. 1 adjournment goal, says a news item. A postage-stamp Congress?

King-size cigarettes are getting so common, it's about time some tag manufacturer came out with an emperor model.

During a Canadian mine strike a pocket "shot" a police chief with a harmless water pistol. Trying to liquefy him, no doubt.

A silver fox, say some breeders will grow better pelts if the animal is kept in a comparatively dark place. Probably conditions its fur for extensive wear in night clubs.

Childbirth originally was ascribed to the influence upon mothers of the sun, rain, rivers or trees.

"Oh, you'll like the job—the wages are good—the hours are short—and the boss has the dreamiest convertible!"

My New York

—by Mel Heimer

New York. The cold truth is, of course, that this is a city where a man needs a cast-iron constitution, a temperament as bland as Wimp's and a gallon of salt-tabets, if he is to get through the summer alive.

Meanwhile, little guide books and magazine pieces are coming up with those cozy suggestions about "New York can be fun in the summer!", explaining cheerfully that there is square dancing on Friday nights at the East River Drive park, that there are more than 500 playgrounds and swimming pools open in the five boroughs, that the Hudson Guild is operating a canteen for teenagers three nights a week from 7 to 10 and so on.

If a man had the strength to drag himself out of an air-cooled saloon and down to the square dancing, these items might conceivably be fun. However, somehow they have a theoretical air about them. They don't seem real. They seem like pursuits of the same towering importance as pin the donkey's tail played at a party of college seniors, all of whom are nursing the rather warped ambition of getting out to the kitchen and enjoying a slug of beer or gin.

I have one of these lists of summer adventures at my elbow now, and I think I can improve on it here and there. For instance, this one tells you that if you want some good free music you should go to the Mall in Central Park four nights a week at 8:30. This is good advice and true. However, you get only music. If you want embellishments, my private tip is to head for a couple of joints in and around Broadway called Birdland and The Handbells.

This is where the jazzy ones and the bopmen go for their kicks, and if you can avoid being mouse-trapped by valve trombones and hot marimbas, you will see countless specimens of those shaking, eyes-closed, hit-me-with-a-rii-Miff souls, always fascinating, as they mumble their Gregorian chants about the drummer being cool, gone, really sent and absolutely the most. One has a chance to study, er—well, a kind of music, and simultaneously do some archaeological research.

For socialites, we are advised that Jones Beach has dancing each night in the week. You could go there, I suppose, but personally I would suggest instead a visit to a Third Avenue gin mill named Charlie's, which once had a poor-but-honest clientele but of recent years has housed a startling collection of safe society personalities, untalented authors frustrated editors who take to throwing punches at one another when life is dull, after carefully removing their glasses and being pointed by friends in the direction of the toe.

In the last few weeks, I learn, Charlie's has been invaded by young bloods wearing Bermuda walking shorts which would be laudable if you weren't quite sure they were doing it for publicity or as an affection.

You might take the ferry to Staten Island, as the best says, but if you really want a few laughs, why not instead just grab a bench in one of the dark sections of Central Park and watch the muggers as they way-lay foolish passersby and strip them of money, jewels and, occasionally, pants?

This is one of the chief extra-curricular pastimes of young New York men, and if you are lucky you might even be nudged yourself, a summer adventure that will give you much more to talk about, back home in Goose Creek, than a simple ferry to Staten Island. If you can talk.

If you are a beautiful girl, you could go dancing in Prospect park, Brooklyn, on Friday nights, as the list proposes. I recommend a more education outing—a visit to the Bowery where you will be astonished and possibly irritated to learn that there are men to whom pretty women do not exist. You can swish along like Jane Russell for blocks, only to see the citizens turn away from you and toward their cheap little bottles of wine. If you are the thoughtful type, you might meditate a moment on the probability that a woman like yourself likely sent them Bowery-wards in the first place.

After you leave the Bowery, saddened and disappointed, however, just give me a ring at the office and I'll take you out for a Singapore sling and tell you how beautiful you are, a cheering-up service I am almost always glad to provide. I never could figure out the attitude of those Bowery guys.

What I am trying to say is that these lists are nice but incomplete. For more mature and diverting pastimes, you might try driving cross-country in an automobile, which will fill two hours with amiable memories; strolling through the quaint, provincial streets of the lower East Side, ducking the flying bottles; going for a ride on the Long Island railroad (and hoping you get there, a real thrill); riding the subway for a few hours at rush-time when it is at its odiferous best—or worst—and so on and on and on.

If worst comes to worst, you could go to one of these teenage canteens, I guess, but if you do, don't forget your switch-blade knife.

Blood Collection Falls 14 Pints Short Of Monthly Quota

Jail Inmates, Camps, Plants Among Donors

A total of 154 pints of blood were collected in yesterday's visit of the Red Cross Bloodmobile.

The mobile unit was stationed at First Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

During those hours 154 persons registered to give blood. Walk-ins accounted for 45 of that total. Eighteen persons could not give blood, attendants decided after examinations.

Prisoners from Monroe County Jail volunteered as a group to give blood to the unit. Sheriff Jacob Altomere brought seven men to the church. Each man gave a pint of blood to the drive.

One other prisoner also volunteered but was unable to give blood.

Also on the contributing list were several Pocono Mountains resorts and Summer camps.

Listed as sending donors to the church were the following: Pocono Highland Camp, six donors; Blue Mountain Camp, 11 donors; Shawnee Inn, five donors; Vacation Valley, four donors, and Pinebrook one donor.

Donors also came in from numerous Monroe County industries, including Art Metal, Worthington Mover, Hughes Printing and Patterson-Kelley.

According to Mrs. Martha Dreher, one of the attendants at the church, yesterday's Bloodmobile visit ran "very smoothly from start to finish."

There were "plenty of beds and none of the donors had to wait very long to give blood," Mrs. Dreher said.

A quota of 150 pints of blood had been set for the July visit of the Bloodmobile, according to Red Cross officials. This left the unit 14 pints shy of its monthly quota.

Yesterday's showing was considerably better than that for the June visit, however. June's quota was 150 pints, also. Only 108 pints were collected at that time.

Postal Rate Increase Is Pigeon-Holed

Washington (AP)—Congress yesterday pigeon-holed President Eisenhower's request for an increase in postal rates. Postmaster General Summerfield called the decision "regrettable."

Eisenhower had labeled the bill, which among other things would raise the price of a stamp on a first class letter from three to four cents, as "must" legislation. But the House Post Office Committee ditched it for the rest of the year at least.

There were two reasons: One—Congress is hurrying through its legislative calendar in an attempt to meet a target date for adjournment at the end of the week, and two—chances are there aren't enough votes around now to pass the bill.

So the committee decided to put off any further consideration of the rate increase until next year.

Summerfield got out a statement saying he was confident that when Congress returns to work in January "we can then have quick action on postal rate increases so that the Post Office Department may contribute its share to balancing the federal budget."

The bill would give the department an additional 240 million dollars a year.

Summerfield said it had been estimated that the department would run about 746 millions in the red in the fiscal year which ends next July 1, but that he has been able to cut that deficit down to 315 millions.

Howard Correll Posts \$300 Bail

Howard Correll, 32, Stroudsburg RD2, was released from the county jail on \$300 bond yesterday, on a charge of nonsupport. He was arrested by Officer Travis Seese, East Stroudsburg, and bail was set by Justice of the Peace Marshall H. Neyhart, that borough.

The office of Dr. Harold S. Pond will close for vacation on July 28 and will reopen August 3.—Adv.

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POCONO HIGHLAND CAMP social directors prepare to give blood to Monroe County's Red Cross drive yesterday at First Presbyterian Church, Stroudsburg. Mrs. Cecelia Hagerty, 915 Sarah St., Stroudsburg, a Nurses Aid, assists in processing this group, one of many who came to the bloodmobile as donors. (Daily Record Photo)

John Crandall Relinquishes Two Motor Club Offices At Board Of Governors Meeting

R. LeRoy Dengler, president of the Pocono Mountain Motor Club, announced the resignation of John Crandall as a member of the Board of Governors and chairman of the Highway Committee at the board meeting this week.

Mr. Crandall, manager of Pocono Manor, took the step, it was stated, on the advice of his physician to relieve himself of many responsibilities he had carried on.

The board expressed regret in accepting the resignation, stating he having been a valued member of the group. His work at the head of the Highway Committee was pronounced as outstanding.

Complaint of what was claimed as the slippery condition of the highway on Route 390, one mile north of Canadensis, on the road to Skytop when wet, was read at the meeting.

The communication was from the Philadelphia Automobile Club in behalf of John Gardner Jr., for 45 years a member of the unit who entered the complaint. The board referred the communication to the local branch of the State Highway Department.

George H. Costenbader announced he had been assured that the new bridge at Willow Dell would be completed by Aug. 1. There had been much complaint of delay in getting the project under way.

There was complaint of a local utility company using a chemical solution to keep down growth of shrubbery along the right of way in the West End of the county. It was claimed the practice ruined the beauty of the scenery in the area.

There were 76 calls for emergency road service during the past month, it was reported. 14 local and 62 foreign, costing \$317.53. The local club is reimbursed for foreign calls.

The board voted favorably on 37 new members enrolled during the month, making the total of 1,830 on the club roster. They follow:

Stroudsburg: Lawrence W. Berghimer, Barbara A. Edwards, J. Paul Hart, Wesley Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Kilman, Howard A. Rokefeller, Garret P. Runsey, James P. Runsey, Rev. Roger C. Stinson, Evan A. Treible, Helen Webb.

East Stroudsburg: Ralph O. Barrows, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Coffman, F. W. Decker, Mrs. Ruth O. Eckert, Wendell C. Wicks, Arlington D. Wolbert.

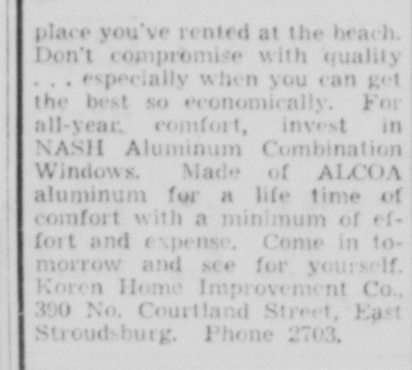
Cresco: Charles Elms; Delaware Water Gap: George Keyes, Louis Metz; Forest Park: Leon VanGelder; Henryville: Rose Marie Groener, Margaret Perrine, Emanuel L. Scheffer, Louis Scheffer; Easton: Richard L. Tilwick.

Bethlehem: Clifton L. Tyler; Canadensis: Carmela Annunziata;



VACATION!

You love the cool, crisp, mountain air and count the days 'til you'll be there. But, then your wife starts plugging for a week or two down by the shore. Your common sense tells you it's wise to try to make a compromise. So, it's not long until you reach the place you've rented at the beach. Don't compromise with quality—especially when you can get the best so economically. For all-year, comfort, invest in NASH Aluminum Combination Windows. Made of ALCOA aluminum for a life time of comfort with a minimum of effort and expense. Come in tomorrow and see for yourself. Keren Home Improvement Co., 300 N. Courtland Street, East Stroudsburg. Phone 2703.



Union Settles Dispute With Blouse Plants

The wage dispute which affected over 3,000 employees in 71 blouse manufacturing plants in this section ended yesterday.

Meeting at Ross Common Manor, near Saylorsburg, representatives of manufacturers, contractors and the International Ladies Garment Workers ratified an agreement they submitted Monday in New York City. The agreement provides for an eight percent wage hike and 35-hour work week.

In a joint statement by the Slate Belt Apparel Contractors Association and ILGWU, AF of L, it also was disclosed the contractors received written notice that rates will be increased by manufacturers to meet the new wage demands.

Idle workers are expected to resume operations today. Work started last week in 13 of the 71 plants where negotiations had been completed earlier.

Efforts to organize three other blouse mills by calling strikes yesterday affected Yolanda Manufacturing Co. at Martins Creek, employing 26 workers; D and R Sportswear and L and M Sportswear, both of Roseto, which employ about 25 persons each.

Gas Prices Drop At Syracuse, N. Y.

Syracuse, N. Y. (AP)—Motorists yesterday began buying gasoline two cents a gallon cheaper from service stations handling the products of the Sun Oil Co. and Atlantic Refining Co. in the Syracuse area. A Sun spokesman said it was to help dealers meet competition.

At least two other major oil companies decided to cut their tankwagon prices to dealers by two cents effective today and being reflected at the retail level tomorrow. They were Socony-Vacuum Oil Co. and Shell Oil Co.

22-Acre Plot In Coolbaugh Is Purchased

Edith L. Shiff of Coolbaugh Township sold 22.7 acres there to Mr. and Mrs. John A. Caligiuri, Avondale, Pa., according to deeds recorded yesterday at the Court-house.

The property adjoins the Golden Black Mink Farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Hamblin, Paradise Township, sold to Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Dalton, Harrett Township, a Pocono township property.

A tract on Walnut Lane, Delaware Water Gap, was purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Morton, that borough. Grantors were Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Crossdale, Smithfield Township.

A tract on Pleasant Ave., Stroud Township, was sold by Mr. and Mrs. James K. Driebe, Stroud Township, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Smith, that district.

Groner Attending School Session

Stroudsburg School Superintendent Earl F. Groner is attending a conference of educators at Columbia University, New York, this week.

Members of the Association of Public School Systems will conduct meetings throughout the week at the university. Groner is expected to return to his duties here on Friday.

The story of Jay Gould's daughter

She had more money than she could count, yet she taught her adopted children to get by on 16¢ a month. When she was arrested for speeding in her 20-year-old car, she refurbished the Police Chief's office with Oriental rugs. The August Ladies' Home Journal takes you back to the 1930's to meet this eccentric and lovable little old lady and explore the fabulous world she lived in. Get your copy today and read *Helen Gould Was My Mother-in-Law*.

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This Automobile Engine Didn't Purrr-It Clucked

You've heard of chicken-in-the-basket. Well, here's a new twist—chicken-in-the-piston.

It happened to Frank Fitzgerald Monday night. The Snyder's antique dealer left his residence bound for Mountain-home, and stopped outside Stroudsburg at Gordon's service station for an oil check.

When the attendant lifted the hood of Fitzgerald's car—out flew a bantam chicken.

Fitzgerald explained the fowl evidently crawled into the car to roost, and never expected the ride he got. Nor did he contemplate the ride he was in for—occupying the trunk until Fitzgerald was ready to return home late that night.

Hospital Notes

Births—"Shirley" to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Heffer, Stroudsburg RD 2; daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Evans, Stroudsburg.

Admitted—Beulah Luckey, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Rachel Heller, Stroudsburg; Andy Weingartner Jr., of Stroudsburg; Mrs. Ruth Drake, of East Stroudsburg; Doris Hollands, Water Gap.

Discharged—Mrs. Caroline Gehris, and daughter, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Mary Koren and son, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Betty Schick, and daughter, of Stroudsburg; Mrs. June Keglovits and son, Stroudsburg; Willis Goddard, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Mary Lavon, Scranton; Rev. Marion DeWalt, Bangor; Mrs. Beatrice Chase, East Stroudsburg; Brantley Whitaker, Stroudsburg; James Pugh, Scranton; Howard Baldwin, Bridgeport, Conn.; Grace Hartman, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Teresa Knoboth, Portland.

Dr. Theodore S. Hsu will be out of town July 23 to August 9, 1953. Office hours as usual August 10, 1953. Adv.

Bill Increases Courthouse Filing Fees

Attorneys and county officials throughout the state are awaiting further information from Harrisburg regarding a bill now awaiting the signature of Gov. John S. Fine, and which, if signed, will increase filing fees in courthouse offices.

The Associated Press reported that filing fees of prothonotaries, registers of wills and clerks of courts would be affected primarily by the legislation.

Most of the changes in the fee schedules call for a flat \$1 increase but some vary according to the service rendered.

No final copies of the bill were available here yesterday. Word was also lacking regarding Gov. Fine's attitude toward the measure.

Without a copy of the bill, officials were unable to estimate how much additional revenue might be produced if and when the new fee schedules become effective.

Rites Held For Mrs. Nicholas

Brookheadsville — Funeral services for Mrs. Gordon Nicholas were held yesterday afternoon at the Edgar Hann funeral home here. Rev. Adam Eohner officiated and burial was in St. Matthew's Cemetery, Kunkletown.

Pallbearers were Morris, Herbert, and Robert Kleintop, Earl Borsger, Floyd Protzman and Roy Costenbader.

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Construction Workers End Brief Strike

An operating engineers' strike was all over yesterday and work was resumed throughout the county.

The strike was a quick operation: voted to strike on Sunday; out on Monday; back to work Tuesday.

The strike was called by engineers seeking a 20-cent hourly wage raise. Focal points of negotiations were Scranton and Kingston.

Bulldozer and other heavy equipment operating engineers were off their jobs in Monroe and a surrounding 11-county area, but were ordered back Monday night by union headquarters.

Local union officials said the 20-cent raise was granted.

Three More Graduates To Attend College

Three more members of the 1953 Stroudsburg High School graduating class have announced their intentions to attend college this Fall. Principal Alfred W. Munson listed the following names in addition to the list previously published in The Daily Record:

Shirley Louise Muller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curt Muller, 517 Main St., to attend the Moore Institute of Arts, Science and Industry, Philadelphia.

Ann Marie Holdorf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Holdorf, 163 First St., to attend East Stroudsburg State Teachers College.

Carl Robert Dickson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dickson, 38 Stoufflet St., to attend Churchman Business College in Easton.

FALL Hats WITH A FLAIR FOR FLATTERY! SMALL AND PRETTY! You'll want to be among the first in town to wear one of these truly beautiful new Fall Hats. We have for your selection a wonderful variety in distinctive shapes and luscious Fall colors. SEGUINE'S FASHION CENTER OF THE POCONOS Sherman Theater Bldg., Stroudsburg - - - The Inn at Buck Hill Falls

The Daily Record's Home And Building Page

Mr. Fix-It Frequently Breaks Laws

By David G. Bareuther
Associate Press Real Estate Editor

How to stay out of jail might be a good chapter heading in "Do-It-Yourself" books. We haven't heard of a home handyman actually landing in the hoosegow for his fix-it and build-it efforts, but apparently thousands of us are lawbreakers without knowing it.

There are building regulations, plumbing, heating and electrical codes, zoning restrictions and fire and health ordinances in every well-governed community. In some places there are so many things a man can't do on his own property that it is much easier to list the few jobs that are legal.

Charles Hostetter of the Toledo Blade found this out recently in making a survey of the laws people break with a hammer or monkey wrench.

"Have you recently installed a washer, drier, hot water heater, garbage disposal unit, or dishwasher?" Mr. Hostetter asked his Toledo, Ohio, readers. "Did you have a permit?" Technically you must have one and primarily for your own benefit, for city inspectors check to determine there are no hazards to your safety and health in operating those devices."

Don't think this applies only to Toledo and that you can do as you please. It happens that Toledo is more or less typical. It would be wise to check your own regulations.

Under almost any building code, permits are required for any structural work—building a dog house, tool shed, garage, porch, attic windows, dormers, and even work indoors, such as enlarging a doorway to an archway.

Mr. Hostetter found that about the only jobs not requiring permits were:

Construction—Ordinary repairs, replacing anything worn out or deteriorated by the weather.

Plumbing—Pouring grease solvent down the drain.

Heating—Adjusting the thermostat.

Electrical—Using an extension cord.

"Many heating, plumbing and electrical projects are done by homeowners without permits and in violation of the law," he observes. "Here the handyman defeats himself. The city not only will readily grant permits for this type of work the homeowner chooses to do himself, but will provide on-the-job inspection to guide the handyman in turning out a first-class, hazard-free and acceptable job."

It should be easy for any homeowner to understand why there are such laws. If your neighbor built a porch or other structure too close to your line and interfered with your light and air, you'd object. If he made plumbing changes that contaminated your drinking water, or electrical changes that constituted fire hazards, you'd insist on protection.

Even an outdoor barbecue can be a neighborhood nuisance, Hostetter found that if an outdoor fireplace is a target of complaint, the Fire Prevention Bureau in Toledo has the power to order its removal.

"The bureau," he says, "recommends a minimum 10-foot clearance between an outdoor oven and any frame building."

"Except for burning charcoal in an outdoor oven any outdoor fire is illegal in the city."

On the other hand, some deliberate disregard for building permits, where they can be dodged, undoubtedly is prompted by fear of the tax assessor. The home owner building a back porch on his house soon learns that making the project a matter of public record means a jump in his taxes.

If he did all the work himself, but estimates that the full cost of his improvement might have amounted to \$1,000 if he hired the porch built, he may be faced with paying \$15 per year on a lenient 50 per cent assessment when the tax rate amounts to 3 per cent.

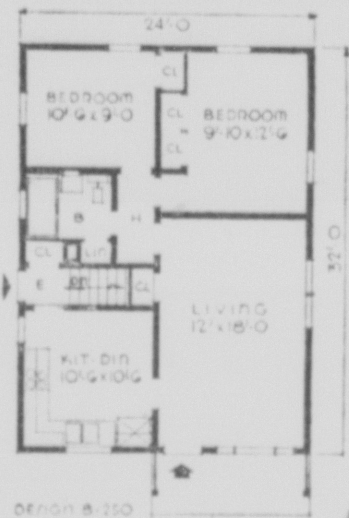
Nevertheless, a good Do-It-Yourself project is to get acquainted with your local laws and regulations.

Wedge May Cure Creaking Floor

When floors creak, it is usually because the subflooring has sprung loose from the joists to which it is nailed. If the underside of the floor is exposed, thin wedges driven between the joists and the subflooring probably will end the annoyance.



A SMALL HOUSE PLANNING BUREAU DESIGN NO. B-250



DESIGN B-250. Where a narrow lot limits the width of the house, this attractive 4-room plan will serve. Two bedrooms and bath in the rear, living room and kitchen-dinette in front. A full basement is reached from the side entry.

Exterior finish is wide siding, asphalt shingles covered front stoop, shutters and flower box and hood over side door.

Large dining space in the kitchen with cabinets on 2 walls, wardrobes in the bedrooms, linen closet in the bathroom and coat closet for each entrance. Floor area is 768 sq. ft. and including the basement, cubage is 14,592 cu. ft.

For further information about DESIGN B-250, write the Small House Planning Bureau, St. Cloud, Minn. In Canada, the Small House John, New Brunswick.

Rearranging Living Room Should Be Done With Care

If your living room needs some changing but you just can't decide what to do, look at it from several different angles. It should have an uncluttered, attractive look from any viewpoint if the furnishings and furniture have been chosen wisely.

All the pieces should be in scale with one another and with the room as a whole. If big chairs are combined with small ones, there is bound to be a feeling of unbalance. If you have decided on a modern decorative scheme, most of the pieces should be low and trim looking. This applies to tables, chairs and wall decorations, as well as such permanent fixtures as the heating units.

There should be an absence of "gingerbread" in such a room. Use solid but clean-lined furniture. Pictures frames should be simple, and you can dispense with filigree around the window or room entrances. Antique pieces shouldn't be used in the scheme, for the older styles of furniture definitely clash with a "modern" room like this one. Remember the effect you are trying to achieve when you pick out that television cabinet, too.

An attractive, tasteful room has unity above all. Whatever style you choose, make sure that every piece of furniture, every wall decoration or heating unit fits that style.

Refrigerator Door Swing Important

In planning new kitchens or the renovation of existing kitchens, care must be exercised in selecting a mechanical refrigerator to determine in advance in which direction the door should open.

Many useless steps can be avoided for the busy housewife if the refrigerator door opens in the right direction. Manufacturers turn out models with either left-hand or right-hand handles.

In measuring space available for a new refrigerator a buyer will do well to ascertain if there will be space to permit the opening of the refrigerator door without jamming it against other kitchen units.

Some opened-doors add about two inches to the space required for the refrigerator. Others open to 90 degrees without projection past the side of the refrigerator.

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Wrong Height For Counters Tires Women

The efficiency kitchen is just a dream for many women. There are still a lot of inefficient kitchens around, the experts say.

One of the big reasons some housewives are needlessly putting in extra, tiring hours in the kitchen, some home economists agree, is that counters don't fit the women.

A good height for counters is 32 inches. That's just about right for the average 5-foot 4-inch American housewife. But the height of counters should vary for the taller or shorter woman.

Some kitchens need larger counter tops. Since dishwashing ordinarily is from right to left, the counter just to the right of the sink should be at least 36 inches long and to the left, at least 30 inches.

The depth of these counters again depends upon the home-maker's size. About 24 inches is best for the average housewife. And all counter tops should be durable, waterproof and, above all, easy to clean.

If you are not prepared to adjust your size by remodeling, there are still many labor-saving steps you can take in and around your work centers. For instance, putting a stain-proof material back of the stove or at the sink splashback will save a few backaches.

Painted Floor Frequently Used

Painted floors are frequently used in rooms with an Early American air. Terra cotta, maroon, deep blue and green make effective backgrounds for Colonial rugs, whether they are large in size or are the smaller hooked or braided scatter rugs. A durable floor enamel is the type of coating employed for the purpose.

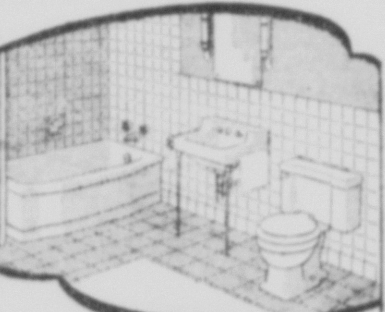
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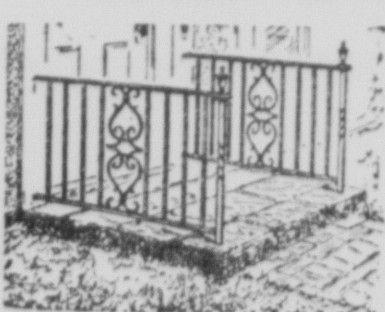
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Refinish Old TV Cabinet To Make It Fit Your Room

By Vivian Brown — AP Newsfeatures Writer

Tired of that big boxy television set that seems to dwarf your room when not in use? Well why not refinish it? A bright new color may be just the thing to put life into that dull television corner. Or just the right shade may be used to diminish the set so that it is not nearly so noticeable.

New enamels made from synthetic, alkyl resins offer high gloss, semi-gloss or flat finish. These are said to dry free from brush marks giving a professional looking paint job. Stock colors range from standard red, blue, green and yellow to the more delicate pastels.

There's how to go about that home-refinishing job:

1. Get a set of color samples from your paint dealer and compare them with your room colors. Put the patches under the same lighting conditions as prevail for your television set. Colors look deeper under a dim light, brighter and lighter under bright light. Pastels look different under fluorescent and daylight.

2. Be sure to disconnect the set from the electric outlet before beginning operations. Remove control knobs, hinges and other hardware. Protect exposed shafts, hinge recesses, and picture tube frame with masking tape.

3. Wash wood parts of the cabinet with a mild soap. Rinse. Wipe dry. Be careful not to let water run inside the set.

4. When thoroughly dry, roughen wood surfaces slightly with a fine grade of sandpaper. One of the newer sandpapers coated with

what's YOUR heating problem?



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Fan Rids Kitchen Of Moisture

Excessive humidity in the kitchen frequently results from the tea kettle boiling on the stove, the steaming hot water flowing from the faucet as dishes are washed or from the burning of gas. To keep this destructive moisture from damaging the paint coatings inside the house and out, it's wise to install an exhaust fan in the kitchen wall.

Moldings may be sanded by shaping a piece of sandpaper around a rubber sponge so that it fits the curvature of the trimming.

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Unity House Signs Greco And Spitalny

Forest Park—Alfred A. Taxin, managing director of Unity House in the Poconos has contracted for two of the largest organizations ever to play one-night stands at a summer resort.

Next Saturday, Aug. 1, Unity House will present Jose Greco and his troupe of Spanish dancers, and the following Saturday night, Aug. 8, Unity House will play host to Phil Spitalny's All Girl Orchestra, comprising 30 musicians.

Greco, who recently returned from Spain, has been seen at the Hotel Waldorf-Astoria, New York, for two engagements last season.

In addition he has appeared in many concert halls, legitimate theaters and is regarded as one of the foremost exponents of flamenco dancing. His company comprises a skilled troupe of dancers.

Phil Spitalny, whose "Hour of Charm" was a byword on the General Electric radio program for many years, will present a specially arranged concert at Unity House in the Poconos. Soloists include Evelyn and her Magic Violin and others.

Unity House in the Poconos is operated by the International Ladies Garment Workers Union on a non-profit basis.

Poplar Valley Cherry Valley

Mrs. Helen Dennis
Phone Saylorsburg 152

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Couch and daughter Ellen, of Milton, Del., were weekend guests of relatives in this vicinity.

A picnic at Promised Land at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. "Dutch" Barnet was enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dennis Mr. and Mrs. Donald Reish and sons Lawrence and Bruce, Mrs. Laura Brewer, Russell Adams, Sherry Talida, Mrs. Paul H. Albert and "Rickle Ruth" recently.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Welter are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mills, Charles Flügger, Richard Ruth, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Ethel Albert, of Shawnee.

Philadelphia Eggs

Philadelphia, Pa.—Eggs, steady to firm. Receipts 4,750. Wholesale selling prices are as follow: Minimum 10 per cent AA quality large white 62-67½; browns 61-66; medium whites 57-58; browns 55-57; extra minimum 40 per cent A quality large white 58-60; mixed colors 56-58½; medium whites 49-51½; mixed colors 48-50; standards 48-50; current receipts 46-47½; checks 33-37.

Area Scouts Visit Military Installations

Newfoundland—Three Explorer Scouts of Newfoundland Troop No. 1 are among 33 boys of Dan Beard Boy Scout council now spending nine days visiting Army and Navy installations in the Washington, D. C.-Norfolk, Va. area.

The boys—Dick Uridel, son of Dr. and Mrs. Frank Uridel; Larry McLain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard McLain, and Tom Madden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Madden—will be the guests of the armed forces for nine days.

They will visit Bolling Air Force Base, Washington, D. C., the Little Creek Naval Base at Norfolk, Va., Langley Air Force Base, Va., and Mt. Vernon during their stay in the South.

At Little Creek they will be conducted on a tour through the Navy's newest submarines and will be taken for a cruise in a surface craft on Chesapeake Bay. At Langley the Scouts will be given a ride in a multi-engined airplane.

Gilbert

Mrs. Elizabeth Shupp

Mr. and Mrs. Homer D. Everett of Pensacola, Fla., spent the week with Mr. Everett's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Dunning.

Mr. and Mrs. George Greenamoyer visited the former's cousin, Miss Ellen Kresge at Bethlehem on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gehris spent the weekend in Maryland visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Andrew at-

tended the Evangelical United Brethren camp meeting at Bowmanstown Park last week.

Miss Irene Gower, of Rutherford, N. J., spent the weekend, Mrs. Sarah Dorshimer, of Saylorsburg spent Thursday and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cron of East Stroudsburg spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. George Greenamoyer.

Mrs. Lillian Kreger, Mrs. Rose Welliver and Mrs. Lydia Deibert attended the Women's Guild, sum-

mer conference at Cedar Crest College, Allentown four days last week.

Mrs. George Greenamoyer called on Mrs. Ferman Singer at McMichael's on Thursday.

Norman Serfass, of Philadelphia, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Serfass.

Miss Anna Kresge and Mrs. Eva Greenamoyer called on Mrs.

Charles Snyder, a patient at the Gaden Huettner Hospital, Lehigh-ton Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Raymond Diehl and son Raymond, entrained Friday for the West Coast where they will embark for Japan to join Major Raymond Diehl who is stationed there.

Mrs. Effinger Serfass visited in Stroudsburg on Thursday.

Salem Evangelical and Reformed

Church celebrated Holy Communion Sunday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Anglenire were received as new members.

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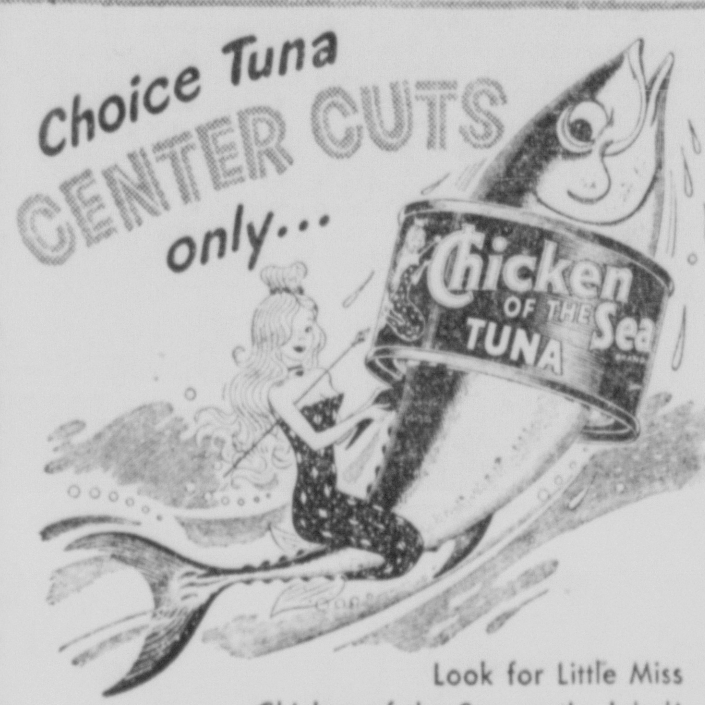
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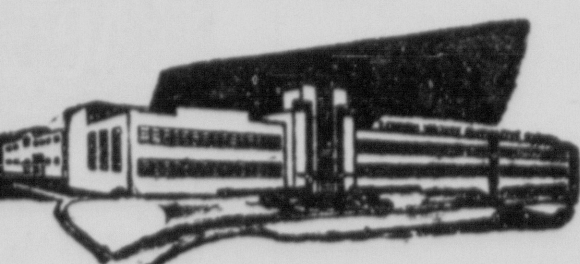
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LEHIGH VALLEY DAIRY



Talented Acting Combined With Penetrating Story Of Alcoholic In 'Country Girl'

By Leonard Randolph

Mountainhome — From New York's depression-embattled theatrical front during the thirties one ambitious and idealistic organization emerged.

Known as "The Group Theater," this highly imaginative unit gave us some of our most outstanding actors, directors and playwrights. Among the actors and directors were Luther Adler, John (Jules) Garfield and Ella Kazan.

The writing backbone of "Group Theatre" was formed around a young man named Clifford Odets. Gifted with an amazing sense of dramatic values and an even more acute understanding of injustice and social irresponsibilities, Odets penned some of the most blistering indictments of society in our modern literature.

"Awake and Sing" and "Waiting for Lefty" were successful critically but less than smash at the boxoffice. Then came "Golden Boy" and Odets was in with audiences and critics alike.

Odets' latest play, "The Country Girl," one of the most penetrating studies of an alcoholic ever written, is being produced this week on the stage of Pocono Playhouse. Although it lacks much of the dramatic fervor of the author's earlier plays, it is his best play thus far from the standpoint of good theater, fine plotting and character study.

"The Country Girl" is the story of a broken, neurotic actor; his wife, whose position in the play is deliberately underwritten by the author, and the director of a new play who is determined that the has-been actor must play the lead in his production because he has seen him give sensational performances years ago.

When the play opens the director "Bernie Dodd" (Leo Penn) gets permission from his producer and chief "angel" to read "Frank Elgin" (Joseph Anthony) in the part. Elgin reads, leaves the stage. Dodd persuades the other two men that the alcoholic should be hired.

When the director calls for Elgin, however, he finds he has left the theater. Dodd goes to the actor's home in search of him, meets Elgin's wife "Georgie" (Betty Furness) and the tug-of-war between the two for control of Frank's run-around soul begins.

To give the complete outline of

Set designer David Ballou has executed a series of wonderfully moody dressing-rooms, stages and run-down housekeeping rooms as a backdrop for the author's words and the acting.

George Maxfield's lighting provides precisely the right touch and emphasis in all the important places without becoming obtrusive. In the first scene of the second act there is one point where Maxfield's lighting and Ballou's set combine to give a concise, biting underline to words spoken by the director and Elgin's wife. This occurs when Dodd's shadow, falling on the dressing room mirror, obliterates the reflection of the woman.

These are the physical properties of a fine play, beautifully transferred from the printed page to the living dimensions of the theater. Director John O'Shaughnessy has guided his actors through intricate details of character development without a hitch to turn in a definitely superior production.

The part of "Georgie Elgin," in which Miss Furness appears, is not

the play's star role. It is overshadowed to a large extent by both the director and the actor. Miss Furness gives it fire, resignation, determination and understanding in varying degrees throughout.

Leo Penn makes a good "director"; Tony Dowling is impressive as the producer; William Weaver, David Morrison and Jane Aitken are excellent in more minor roles. To this reviewer, at least, "The Country Girl" is very nearly a one-man tour de force. In fairness to the rest of the cast it must be said here that no other part in the course of Odets' play quite measures up to the tortured, lying, apron-strung actor. But to meet this occasion an extraordinary actor of immense talent is needed.

Joseph Anthony is that actor. His performance is one of the finest you'll have a chance to see—brilliant in its sensitivity, terrifying in its obsession, piteous and pitiful in its dependent humility. Magnificent is the word for Anthony's "Frank Elgin." The psychology of alcoholism has never been probed with a truer touch.

"The Country Girl" is not a comedy. Neither is it a play which some persons, in their less fanciful moments, might consider 'depressing.' It is a serious attempt on the part of one of America's most honest writers to portray the depravity of a man's mind.

If you love excellent theater you'll have to walk a good deal more than a country mile to beat "The Country Girl."

Pocono Pines

Mrs. Edward May
Ph. Poc. Lake 233-J

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Shupp and son, of White Haven, spent the weekend here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Reilly and daughter, of Perth Amboy, N. J., spent the weekend with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Keiper.

Mr. and Mrs. Deward Smith, of Bethlehem, spent the weekend with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Miller Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. George Miller and

granddaughter, of Philadelphia, visited Mr. and Mrs. William McGore on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Darnisky, of Tobyhanna, visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moyer on Saturday night. Thomas Hamill celebrated his birthday last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Keiper called on Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Keiper recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Christman, of Allentown, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Christman.

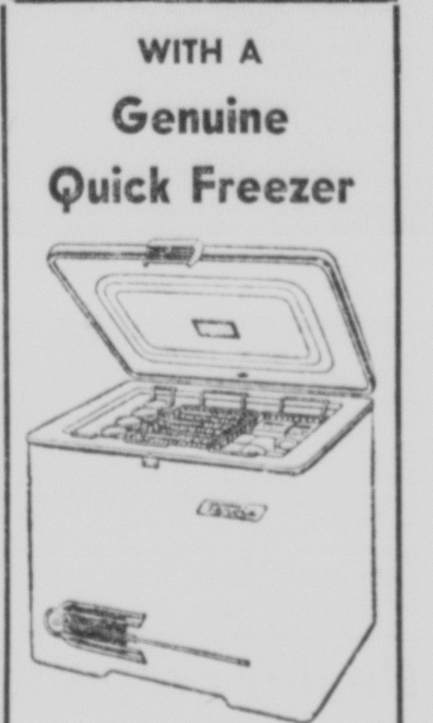
Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dangler, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday with their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William McGore.

Donna Kay Sensenbach, a waitress at Pocono Crest was given a beach party in honor of her birthday recently.

Mrs. Doris Scott and daughters, of Uniontown, are spending a week's vacation with relatives here.



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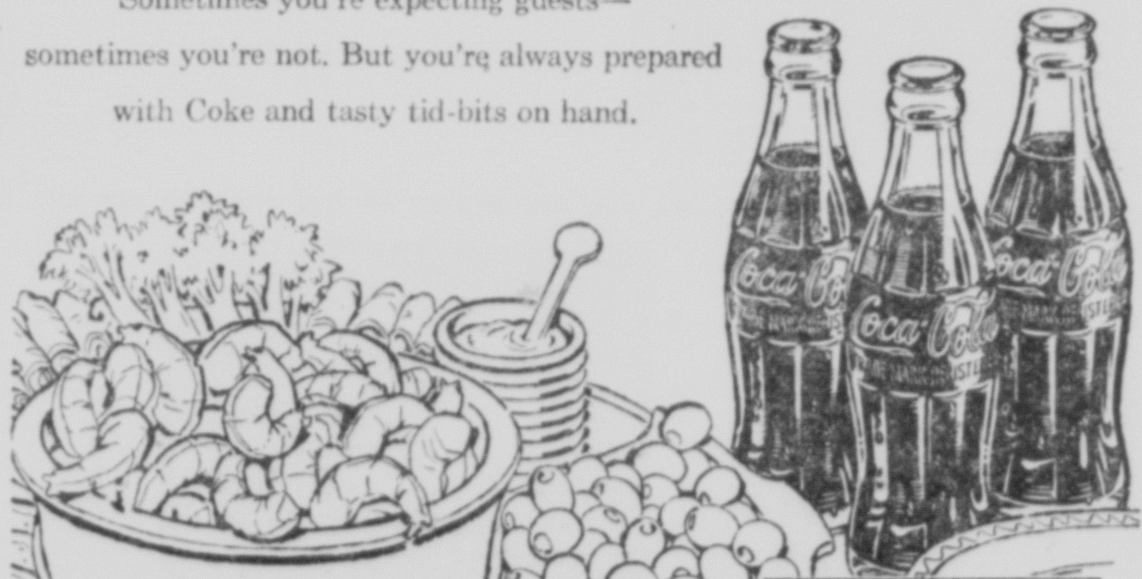
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Miss Barbara Shaffer

Miss Shaffer Engaged To Donald France

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Shaffer, 609 N. Courtland St., East Stroudsburg announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara to Donald France, son of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert France, 185 Analomink St., East Stroudsburg.

Miss Shaffer graduated from East Stroudsburg High School in 1952 and enters the sophomore year at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College in September.

Mr. France graduated from East Stroudsburg High School the same year and will be a sophomore at Penn State College. No date has been set for the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clapper have returned to Big Spring, Texas, after spending three weeks here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Halterman and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Clapper. They were accompanied on the trip home by Mrs. Clapper's brother, Johnny Halterman.

Just Between Us

—By Bobby Westbrook

Somebody slipped up somewhere and left the last week in July comparatively free of big summer projects. Oh there's that big concert tonight at the Canadensis Methodist Church, but so far as my calendar shows, that's the only one.

Now, next week there are benefits right and left and you'll have to keep bumping to make them all. Right now, though, in the lull between weekend weddings things are very, very quiet.

One place they weren't dull, though, was at the blood donor center. Even before I saw the bloodmobile backed up to the church on Main Street, I'd noticed and wondered at the unusual number of hale and hearty young men on the streets.

Ordinarily during the vacation season, young men only come out from their summer jobs at night like the night-blooming cereus. But here they are in droves and herds and all heading toward the church.

Of course when I say things are quiet, I mean in the social whirl. They're anything but quiet on the streets, where the summer vacationists put on quite a show.

In East Stroudsburg, there's one eating place has a sign on the door "No Shorts on Anyone Over Ten Years Old." That seems pretty drastic, but some of the shorts are pretty drastic, too, and I suppose you wouldn't want to go around with a tape measure.

And besides, it's the ratio of shorts to circumference that's the main difficulty.

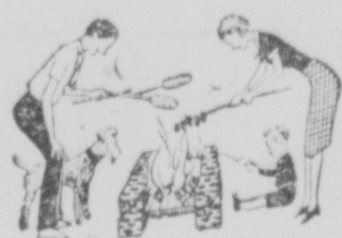
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The Record Social News

Bobby Westbrook, Social Editor—Phone 2160-R

Local Residents Reading More County Library Report Shows; New Hours Announced

The Monroe County Public Library has an increase of 1,000 more volumes loaned over 1951, despite predictions by book sellers and educators that television would hurt library book circulation.

The increase has been particularly noticeable in the circulation of non-fiction books. The annual report of the librarian, Mrs. Elizabeth Kane showed at the annual meeting of the board of trustees of the Monroe County Public Library.

The meeting was held Monday afternoon, July 27, in the Stroud Community House where the library is housed. Mrs. C. C. Scholla, chairman of the board, presided.

The annual treasurer's report was given by Miss Lulu Shaffer, treasurer, who also presented the budget for the present year, which was adopted.

A change in library hours was also voted both for the main library and the junior section. The main library will be open Monday through Friday from 12 noon until 8 p. m. and on Saturdays from 9 a. m. to 12 noon. The junior section will be open Monday through Friday from 2:30 p. m. to 5:30 p. m., and Saturday from 9 a. m. to 12 noon.

Miss Ann Kane was appointed assistant librarian to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Mrs. Evangeline Henry, former assistant.

Mrs. Elizabeth Kane, librarian and secretary of the board, reported a total circulation for the year 1952, of 101,924 books. Of this number 49,000 were circulated through the county by bookmobile service.

At the present time there are 7,130 borrowers registered in the Monroe County Library. The library itself now has 27,000 volumes and its service is free to all residents of the county.

Local Couples Attend Berkshire Music Festival

Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Knob, of Pocono Park, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Koebel, of Lumberville Ave. have just returned from a weekend spent at Lenox, Mass., where they attended the Berkshire Music Festival of the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

At the concert on Saturday night they heard the orchestra play an all-Haydn program which included the Theresa Mass in E-flat major. Sunday morning they attended a concert of chamber music.

At the afternoon concert, attended by some 10,000 people, the orchestra played Strauss, Ravel, Prokofiev and Mahler. The feature of the afternoon was "A Parable of Death" with the famous Vera Zorina as narrator. Edward Knob sang with the Berkshire Festival Chorus during this number.

"Tanglewood on Parade" will be held on Thursday, August 13, when the Boston Symphony will be conducted by Charles Munch and Leonard Bernstein. Soloists will include Isaac Stern in Beethoven's violin concerto, William Warfield and Leontyne Price will appear together in "Porgy and Bess" Act 2, Scenes 1 and 2, an opera will be heard in the formal gardens in the afternoon and walking on the lawn will be held after the evening's concert.

Sgt. Robert L. Halterman, who recently returned from Korea, and his wife and their son Billy have been spending a few days with relatives and friends here. They have now returned to Lake Charles, La.

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Wedding At Glen Ridge Is Announced

Frank S. LaBar and Miss Hilda Passinger were married on Saturday afternoon, July 25, in the Glen Ridge Congregational Church, Glen Ridge, N. J. with Rev. Joseph H. Stein officiating.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Gerald M. Passinger of Mount Pocono.

Miss Joyce Rutt was the maid of honor, and Russell Harmon served as best man.

A reception was held at the Glen Ridge Country Club following the impressive ceremony. The church was flanked with rhododendron in full bloom, although their blooming season was long past. Russell Harmon and the person of Lattars Rhododendron Nursery had through ingenuity and perseverance delayed these particular blooms to be used for the wedding of their priest.

Out of town guests at the wedding were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin M. Passinger of Glen Ridge.

Elaine Bernbaum Celebrates Her Seventh Birthday

Elaine Harriet Bernbaum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Bernbaum celebrated her seventh birthday on Saturday with a party for many of her friends. Games with prizes for the winners and refreshments marked the party.

Guests included Gretchen Knox, Susan Wingerter, Sandra Randolph, Stephanie Kameh, Barbara Blitz, Allen Bond, Brenda Taylor, Charles Buehler, Donna Rowe, Phyllis Wenner, Charles Cahn, Barbara Rothstein, Marjorie Laveron, Gail Josephson, Judith Fagler, Susan Muransky, Roseville Ellsworth, David Dolt, Marianne Fazio, Gwen Epstein, Stewart Merkin and Elaine Bernbaum.

District Deputies To Have Meeting In Stroudsburg

The Middle District Deputies' Association of the Sons and Daughters of Liberty of Pennsylvania will meet in the POS of A Hall, 22 South Sixth St., Stroudsburg on August 8, at 3 p.m.

A dinner will be served at 6 in the same hall, and any local members of the lodge wishing to make reservations are asked to do so as soon as possible by calling Miss Kathryn Counterman, a member of the Deputies' Association and a color bearer.

A meeting and entertainment will follow the supper, starting at 8 p.m.

Use 12-ounce glasses for ice cream sodas. Add flavored syrup to taste, then half fill the glass with milk. Now add a scoop of ice cream and stir with vim and vigor. Last touch: Fill the glass to the very top with sparkling water.

Want a delicious, full-flavored cantaloup? Then buy one whose netting stands out in bold relief over its entire surface—not just in spots. A sunken, smooth, well-colored scar at the stem end means that the melon was vine-ripened and the chances are that it will be sweet.



MRS. MARY LITTS surrounded by the gifts at her recent bridal shower.

Miss Hoffner To Be Bride On August 1

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Hoffner announce the approaching wedding of their daughter, Patricia Jane, to Alden Hauchemberger on August 1 at 2:30 o'clock at the Hamilton Lutheran Church at Hamilton Square.

Miss Hoffner is a graduate of Stroudsburg High School in the class of 1953. Mr. Hauchemberger is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hauchemberger of Chipperfield Drive. He is in business with his father.

After a three-week's honeymoon in Florida, they will be at home to their friends in a newly built apartment at his father's home.

All their friends are invited to attend the ceremony.

Calendar Of Events

Wednesday, July 29 Monthly meeting officers, teachers, St. John's Lutheran, S. S., 7:45 p.m.

Benefit concert, Canadensis Methodist Church, 8:15 p.m.

Thursday, August 30 Congregational meeting, St. John's Lutheran, S. S. room, 8 a.m. Cherry Valley Grange, at Hall, 8 p.m. followed by covered dish supper.

Sunday, August 2 Correll Family Reunion at West End Fair Grounds.

Monday, August 3 Cherry Valley WSCS Variety Show, Saylor's Lake pavilion.

ANNUAL PICNIC and CHICKEN DINNER at CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH On Rt. 611, R. D. Stone Church Mount Bethel, Pa. SATURDAY, AUG. 1 Dinner Starting 4:30 Adults \$1.50; Children 75c MUSIC: EAST BANGOR BAND

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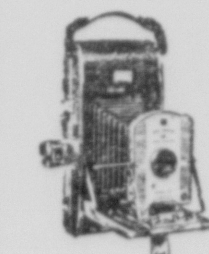
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Stroudsburg

A type of raincoat is known as a mackintosh after Charles Mackintosh, who prepared a waterproof cloth for garments in Scotland in the 19th century.

THE Wyckoff SHOPPER

"Now you're acting silly as a teapot," I was frequently told when, as a child, I acted absurdly. I never knew what the expression meant—and I still don't. But after hearing Helen Samuels, of the Spice Islands Company, talk yesterday about the various kinds of teas and their uses, I'm thoroughly convinced that nothing about a teapot should be taken lightly or mentioned in disrespect. Tea is a beverage to be honored and appreciated... a drink to enjoy winter or summer, in any flavor that fits its mood of the moment.

Spice Islands offers tea in seven wonderful flavors. There's Darjeeling, naturally—for this particular tea, grown from Chinese seed in the Himalayas at 5000 foot elevation is the epitome of flavor. It is a rare tea, for it can be picked only two weeks of the year, during the "flush" or growth, when nature provides cool nights and misty days. Then there is a blend of the orange pekoe and pekoe black teas—a lively blend of Ceylon, India and Darjeeling leaves. The Ceylon teas have the advantage of being grown at high altitudes, and have a brisk, bright, sweet flavor; India teas have intensity, depth and strength of body. They give you a lift. Blend these with the aforementioned Darjeeling, and it's tea such as you've never before known.

Green tea is still another type. Let's be frank—only the real connoisseur likes it on first taste. These tea leaves are picked when the new shoots and young leaves burst forth in early spring after the sleep of winter. They are full of juice, but not so flavory as some of the other teas. Like the olive, this blend must win you gradually, before you can eventually appreciate its bright, clean qualities.

Fernosa Oolong Tea has a name symbolic of the Far East. "Black Dragon" is the translation for oolong, and is appropriate enough, for the shape of the leaf suggests this legendary monster. Fernosa oolong is the finest of all oolongs and its curing has been a carefully guarded secret for generations.

For the afternoon party, Spice Islands suggests several teas. One is a Jasmine oolong, a Fernosa tea that contains a liberal amount of three grades of jasmine flowers. Each of these blooms imparts a special flavor and aroma, to the blend. To take the top from the tea box, is like walking into a Chinese restaurant—and inhaling the wonderful mixture of flowers and foods.

Bouquet of Spice is another unusual party tea—created by the addition of orange peel and aromatic Sweet Spice to choice Ceylon black tea. It's tantalizing, spicy-sweet... different. And then, for these hot days of summer, there's a tea flavored with the clean, cool, distinctive taste of mint. It tempts the nose, before it ever reaches the lips—and, like the others we've mentioned—is equally delightful hot or cold. Bouquet of Mint tea that makes a wonderful relaxing before-bedtime drink, according to Mrs. Samuels. It's as soothing then as it is refreshing during the day.

I wonder if they call it "Tea" because it teases the palate? Whether that's it or not, I can tell you this when I take MY sugar to tea, that it will be one of the seven Spice Islands blends. Why don't you come in today and try a box?

Wyckoff's

TV NEWS

By HAROLD KNIPE

Who was television's first guest star? You'd never guess... it was Herbert Hoover, whose smiling face in Washington was seen by some 50 persons in New York. The year was 1927 and the occasion was a public demonstration of the first in-circuit television transmission.

It was 20 years after that, however, in 1947, before network television was ready. The 20 years after Hoover's appearance on the experimental demonstration were filled with research, tests and experiments, out of which came improved transmission techniques, the coaxial cable and radio relay.

Remarkable, isn't it, to look at your TV set today and know that this box lies the end product of an era of incessant research which involved countless millions of dollars and the work of the best technical brains of our time. Today you can sit in your living room and watch events going on all over the country, and tomorrow, perhaps, the world. For the end of TV's growth isn't even in sight.

As a man said to his wife, "I hear what in the world did we do before television?" We missed a lot of entertainment, that's sure. Don't miss your favorite program because your set needs service. Call us for prompt repairs by factory-trained technicians. Call KNIPE TELEVISION & RADIO SERVICE, 18 N. Sixth St. Phone 3282 J.

P. S.: This is another of our weekly series of TV Topics and News. Look for us again next Wednesday.

Mexico's President Is Unique

by Alice Leone Moats

(Continued from page one)

finally, President of the Republic. He is a man of culture—interested in the arts, a serious student of philology and history who has contributed many articles to the newspapers on philology and statistics. The respect he shows for the press is rare in a Mexican official and his courtesy is even rarer. He keeps appointments and not only answers letters but is prompt about it.

A family man with high standards of morality, his private life has never provided any fun for the gossips and his tastes are simple—the only recreations he enjoys are a game of dominoes, an occasional visit to the movies, long walks. These attributes make him unusual, to say the least; the additional one of scrupulous honesty sets him apart as an extraordinary figure in modern Mexican history.

The opening gun of his revolution was fired when, in his inaugural address last November, he served notice on old-fashioned politicians that the days of graft, corruption and government by crony were over.

His words caused no stir. They were accepted as high-flown oratory of the kind customary on such occasions. Then, a few days later officials and voters received a jolt that shook them out of their cynicism with the violence of an earthquake; the President submitted a law to Congress providing that all federal employees should file a statement of their personal finances with the Attorney General before April 4, and another on leaving office, with any discrepancies to be thoroughly investigated and punished. As soon as the law was passed, Ruiz Cortines himself filed one of the first returns, making it clear to anguished cabinet ministers, senators and deputies that henceforth they were to be regarded as federal employees, not privileged demi-gods.

The next law that went into effect caused almost as much consternation, for it meant the end of the one-party system in which the outgoing president decided on his successor and nobody bothered to count ballots. This one accorded suffrage to women, creatures notoriously insistent upon having their votes counted.

From one day to the next, the streets of the capital were clear-

ed of beggars and itinerant peddlers, and work was begun on repaving the sidewalks, long neglected and in frightful condition because of heavy floods during many rainy seasons.

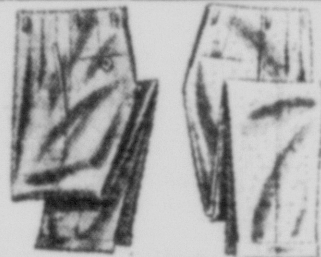
Within the first month hundreds of dishonest officials were dismissed and the purge of the police force proceeded so briskly that during several weeks photographs of policemen exchanging their uniforms for striped suits appeared daily in the newspapers.

Businessmen and politicians who grew fat by knowing the right people or paying the right amount of graft, have shown little enthusiasm for Ruiz Cortines and his reforms. Still, they aren't fighting back. Many suddenly discovered that the state of their health required a trip abroad; others quickly stepped out of the limelight. With them off the political scene, there is a completely fresh atmosphere in Mexico.

The most noticeable change is in the spirit of the Mexicans themselves. They are actually beginning to take an active interest in their government and indicating a willingness to learn what Ruiz Cortines is determined to teach them—the duties and responsibilities of citizenship.

These are developments that the American public should be following with close attention. They might contain a lesson for us and, in any event, they are significant because history shows that Mexico has always been the pace-setter for the rest of Latin America. What happens there today may well happen to other Latin American countries tomorrow.

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Contest Winners Find It's Tough Commanding Depot

What's it like, commanding the Tobyhanna Signal Depot? Rough—and tough!

That was the opinion yesterday of two depot employees—James D. Kitter, Jessup, chief of the incoming property branch of the Stock Control Division, and James M. Caffrey, Sugar Notch, a laborer in the service and supply section of the storage division.

The two, winners in a recent depot "commanding officer" contest have completed a week's tour as "honorary commanding officer."

They accompanied Col. William M. Mack, commanding officer, on his regular schedule and were permitted to sit in on every conference or interview he held.

Their conclusions, reported to the depot's public relations officer, told that they "had their eyes opened to many things they never knew existed."

Kitter said, "Anyone who figured that the depot commander at Tobyhanna Signal Depot is the legendary 'old Army man' is due for a gigantic surprise. I have found the ultimate in executive decorum coupled with an informality that

gets things done. The men who head the various operating divisions at Tobyhanna must be tops—the colonel accepts nothing else. His complete knowledge of the overall supply operation with its many ramifications enables him to cope with the problems he faces and make decisions with amazing speed.

Caffrey said, "I have found that the commanding officer, with all his responsibilities, put as his first-line interest the welfare of his employees. His interest in the welfare council and the athletic relaxation program is remarkable for a man of his position."

"I intend to pass on to my fellow workers the knowledge which I have learned in the past week and try to explain the things which the commanding officer and his staff are trying to accomplish."

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Lions Club To Sponsor Benefit Rodeo

Rodeo will come to Monroe County Aug. 25-28 with cowpokes taking the spills and the Stroudsburg Lions' charity fund getting the cash.

Four performances will be staged at the Stroudsburg Speedway next to the airport in East Stroudsburg. Three will be at night, and one will be the afternoon of Aug. 27.

Performers are members of a professional outfit, the "Cherokee Oklahoma Rodeo."

Seymour Katz is chairman of the Lions' rodeo committee. Tickets are available through club members.

The ouzel, or dipper bird, which walks on the bottom of western mountain streams to seek food, is a good singer.

100 Servicemen Won Highest U.S. Medal During War

Washington (AP) — One hundred Medals of Honor, the nation's highest military decoration, have been awarded so far in the Korean War. There may be more as decoration boards of the armed forces

complete consideration of recommendations still pending.

Of the total, 61 have gone to the Army, 34 to the Marines, 4 to the Navy and 1 to the Air Force.

In World War II a total of 431

medals went to the armed services and Coast Guard.

Cork oaks grow best on land which is of little value for other purposes.

BROADWAY METHODIST CHURCH Buys Wurlitzer Organ From Krash's

(Many Wurlitzer Organs have been installed in churches in this area but the Broadway Methodist Church has kindly consented to allow us to publicize their purchase for which we are grateful.)



Gathered around the new Wurlitzer Organ purchased from Krash Piano & Organ Co. are the group responsible for its purchase. Their aggressive spirit and the cooperation of the entire congregation helped raise the funds; and since the addition of the Organ attendance has greatly increased. Said one member, "It makes the service."

Did You Know...

...that for Music in Good Taste, for fine food and delightful atmosphere, we recommend Penn's Tavern in Hampton, N. J., that is if you're nearer than Gardner's Century Inn at Sandits Eddy. Each have Wurlitzer Organs with wonderful Organists... that 4 1/2-year-old Joseph Leuga surprised and delighted the guests at the Schable's banquet with his Accordion Solos... that Joan Border played the fund-raising-for-Wurlitzer Organ buffet supper at Kaubsville Lutheran Church, and compliments were numerous... the Sam (Eddie Cantor) Lindsleys are boasting about their newly arrived 4th girl. A piano quartette isn't bad either... that we recommend Pat Reagle at the Wurlitzer Organ at Five Points Inn, Mt. Bethel, Pa... that Rev. Savage, East Stroudsburg Baptist Church recently wrote, "After 2 years please send your technician to look at our Wurlitzer Organ, there is nothing wrong. It is purely a precautionary measure."

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Announcement

Your Blue Cross Plan

ANNOUNCES ADJUSTMENTS IN BENEFITS...CHANGES IN RATES
EFFECTIVE SEPTEMBER 1, 1953

...because

COST of hospital care continues to rise

(Example: increase in most semi-private room rates over 2 years ranges from \$2.00 to \$3.00 a day.)

...because

USE of hospital care continues to rise

(Example: 1 member in 10 formerly used hospital care in a year; now it's 1 in every 6.)

THESE ADJUSTMENTS IN BENEFITS TO KEEP YOUR PROTECTION AT HIGH LEVEL:

MORE PROTECTION IF PRIVATE ROOM USED.....

...MORE PROTECTION ON MATERNITY CASES.....

...MORE DAYS ALLOWED ON HOSPITAL STAYS.....

... other additional (upward) adjustments in your hospital services

THESE *DUES CHANGES TO MEET HIGHER COSTS OF HOSPITAL BILLS:

Individual (1 person)	\$1.40
Widow(er) & Child(ren)	2.80
Husband & Wife (No Maternity)	3.30
Husband & Wife (Maternity)	3.95
Family (Parents, Child(ren))	3.95

(*All rates shown are for monthly semi-private group membership)

BLUE SHIELD IS NOT AFFECTED BY THESE CHANGES

...also for your information

In over 14 years' service, your Plan has had to set up just 2 previous general increases in Blue Cross rates to keep step with higher hospital charges and increasing use of hospital services.

GROUP MEMBERS: folders outlining changes in detail available August 1 at place of employment.

MEMBERS PAYING DIRECT: complete information on your new dues, etc., mailed by August 1 to your home address as shown on our records of July 15, 1953.

NON-MEMBERS: Send attached coupon to ask how to join hospital-backed BLUE CROSS... doctor-backed BLUE SHIELD.

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You may win a Hudson Jet **FREE**—Contest ends August 1st

This is how you try THE "TEACUP TEST"

Just visit any Hudson dealer listed below and let him show you the "Teacup Test" in a Hudson Jet. This compact, new kind of car has the most sizzling performance and economy in the lowest price field—and a teacup of gas is all it takes to prove it. Stop by your Hudson dealer's and try the "Teacup Test" today!



Because it's wonderfully compact, it's a delight to handle, drive and park in today's traffic... and there's ample room for six!

This is the Fun you'll have

On any road, hill or highway you select, the Hudson Jet will outperform and out-drive any other low-priced car. demonstrate any other low-priced car. You can feel the performance, and with the scientific gasoline meter, you'll see proof, right before your eyes, of the Jet's matchless economy.

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By JIMMY HATLO

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ALICE! WE WON!
WE WON!!

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\$6.95, Men's Dress Shoes at
\$4.95, \$6.95, \$9.95, Army-Navy
Shoes at \$3.95, \$5.95, Navy-
Work Shoes at \$4.95, \$5.95,
Boys' Girls Strong Leather
Shoes at \$2.99, Men's Casual
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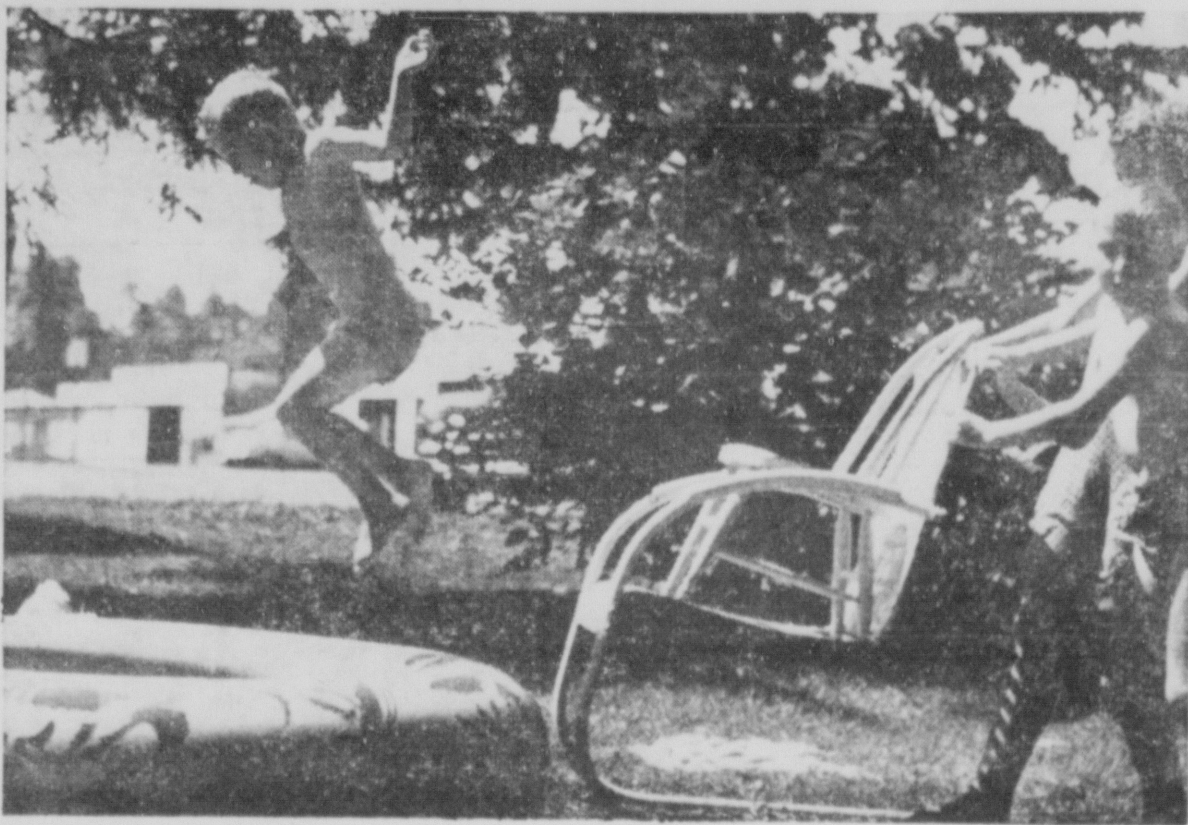
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OFF THE 30-FOOT BOARD in a perfectly-executed Schwinerschwitz with half-twist goes diving champion Bruce David Green of 1829 W. Main St., Stroudsburg. At least, that's the way it may be in 20 years. For the present, five-year-old Bruce is starting small and plans to work up. Besides, it was a good way to beat yesterday's heat. (Daily Record Photo)

Delaware Water Gap

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Heller have had the front porch removed from their white brick house. Their home is at the end of the curve of one of the larger clover-leaves on the new turnpike, above "The Lane." They still have a small porch on the north side of the house.

Miss Donna Francella, of Allentown, who was in the Gap last week to attend the Waring Choral Workshop, gave her services to the worship period at the Presbyterian Church Sunday morning. She sang Scott's "The Lord Is My Shepherd." The pastor, Rev. Luther Markin, announced that his sermon topic for next Sunday is "Road Under Construction." The following Sunday he will preach on "Rain On The Saddle."

Water Gap people have had to become accustomed to the steady hum of a water pump. The road workers have had one working at the Creek, near Mrs. H. W. Broadhead's garage, for several weeks. When the water is not being pumped into their mobile tanks, it flows back into the creek to be pumped.

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Portland

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Ph. Portland 22-B

Rev. David R. Edwards, who has been ill for the past several weeks, was able to occupy the pulpit of the Presbyterian Church Sunday morning. The month of August will be vacation month for Rev. Edwards, but the Sunday School and worship services will be continued throughout the month at the usual hours. The guest speaker for Sunday, Aug. 2, will be Dr. Edwin E. Tilden Jr., of Lafayette College. Rev. Edwards will preach on Sunday, Aug. 9 and names of guest speakers for the remaining Sundays will be announced later. Rev. Edwards will be available for necessary pastoral services during the month of August if at home.

The Fidelity Sunday School class of the Presbyterian Church will hold their annual outing on Wednesday. They will attend the Pocono Playhouse in the afternoon and have dinner at the Bartonsville Hotel later.

Town council will meet on Monday, Aug. 3 at 8 p.m. at the town hall.

A dinner meeting of the Portland Hook and Ladder Company will be held on Wednesday, Aug. 5, at 7:30 p.m. at Charlie's Inn, Delaware, N. J.

Mrs. Oscar V. Sandt, of Emmaus, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Williams, Mrs. Lella Pipher and daughter Miss Mildred Pipher.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Lewis Jones and daughters Ruth and Mrs. Allen Paterson and her daughter Miss Ann Paterson, of San Antonio, Texas, spent several days at Jones town, Pa., the guests of Mrs. Jones' brother.

Richard Scarlett, of Belvidere, N. J., and Edward and Rusty Mott, of Vail, N. J., spent the weekend with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Henry.

LISTEN!!!

THIS EVENING

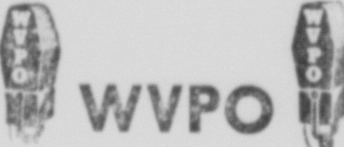
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"Around The Poconos"

Presented by

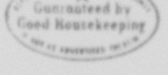
ONAWA LODGE
Mountainhome, Pa.



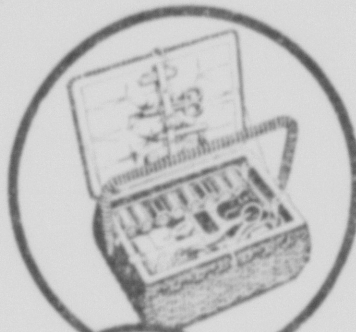
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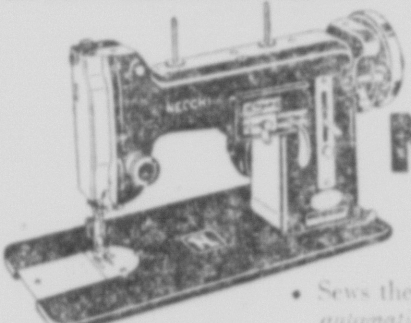


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Infants and Childrens — Second Floor

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CADET BOYS LINEN TAILORED SLACKS Sizes 12 to 18 Reg. 5.98	Sale 3.99
CADET BOYS DENIM BOXER SLACKS Sizes 14 to 18 Reg. 3.98	Sale 2.99
BOYS BATHING TRUNKS Sizes 4 to 20 Reg. 1.98 Reg. 2.98	Sale 1.49 Sale 1.99
BOYS KNIT SHORTY 2-PC. PAJAMAS Famous Brands. Reg. 2.95	Sizes 8 to 16 Sale 2.29
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Boys — Second Floor

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Wayne Maid
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DRESSES**
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The square dance dress has become a Summer-time annual, with its wide squaw skirt. Fitted bodice with decolletage neckline that may be worn on or off the shoulder. Very brief sleeves have elastic for adjustability. The neat rose print is for Wayne Maid only. Green or blue background with rose print.

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